

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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## LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—London is in ashes, most of the principal business houses having been burned Monday night. The fire originated in the store-house belonging to J. D. Smith, unoccupied below. Just about dark Monday evening everybody in London was alarmed by the cry of fire. The rooms above were occupied by Smith & Ewell, lawyers, and Capt. Joseph Garrard, who is here recruiting for the U. S. army. Parties who first went into the room that had been occupied by Capt. Garrard told me that the fire was in a corner far from the stove and the way it originated could not be accounted for. Mr. Smith's building quickly burned down. It cost about \$2,000; insurance \$1,000. Next was Mrs. Lucy Williams' two stores, occupied by herself, with rooms upstairs. Her loss is fully \$6,000; insurance \$3,000. Mr. J. A. Riley, who is in the produce business, and occupied part of Mrs. Williams' upstairs rooms, lost all his household goods. The house belonging to Mrs. Williams and used by the kindergarten, was blown up to save the Province Hotel, belonging to Wm. Tillery, back of it, but as the wind blew that way the hotel soon went down; no insurance. The kindergarten was using a piano belonging to the writer's wife, which was carried out with other things, but left so near that the fire burned it. Mr. James Dees' house and stable were next burned and his loss was total, amounting to not less than \$4,000, not saving any of his furniture or clothes. J. & E. Hackney's building went next and they carried an insurance of \$3,500, while their loss was nearer \$10,000 than any other figure. Next went the building recently occupied by Kaifer Bros., and belonging to Mrs. Caroline Thompson; also the barber shop of Hatcher & Reese and the grocery store of Mrs. Anna Schmoker and the dwelling belonging to Mrs. Ida B. Harman and Mrs. Thompson. These houses from Mr. Hackney's store belonged to Mrs. Harman and Mrs. Thompson, and their loss is about \$9,000, with no insurance. Mrs. Farmer occupied rooms over the kindergarten and lost most of what she had. The Methodist church caught from Mrs. Williams' store on the opposite side of the street, the wind having changed. A great deal of Mrs. Williams' and Mr. Dees' goods had been carried into the church and were consumed with it. Senator Edward Parker's home went next and his insurance was \$800, with a loss of \$1,800. W. S. Jackson's house went next; insurance \$1,500, loss \$3,000. After the Methodist church W. B. Catelings's \$3,500 residence went; no insurance. His office was also burned, but his valuable papers were saved. The old Pearl home place was then burned, loss \$4,000; insurance \$1,000. Next to go was the store occupied by the writer, the house belonging to the Pearl heirs; loss \$1,000 on house and about \$500 on my stock. E. Houser's shoe shop was burned above, but he saved most of his tools. W. R. Hardin, who had rooms in the same building, saved most of his furniture. Superhuman efforts only saved the catching brick and the home of Widow Wren. J. T. Brown's store-house caught more than once and by the hardest work it was saved. Everybody worked and did all they could to assist in saving as much as possible and all the sufferers join the writer in heartfelt and grateful thanks for the assistance so freely given.

## HUBBLE.

—Joe Smith will return to Iowa about the first of March. A. L. Spoonamore has purchased a fine surrey.  
—Rev. A. C. Taylor will preach at the school-house Saturday night, at the church Sunday morning and again at the school-house Sunday night.  
—Ed Austin and Charley Adams have been in the knobs buying hogs, but as the hog fever was higher there than here, they only bought about 20.  
—Corn has been selling here at \$2.25 per barrel and hay at 60c per cwt. John Engleman has moved to the Swope property and will work for M. B. Eulanks. Mrs. Annie Engleman is visiting friends here this week.  
—James Wells has sold his horse to J. A. Hammonds for \$50 and returned to Tennessee. Wm. Inhible & Sons have sold two jacks to VanCleave, of Missouri, for \$1,000. J. J. Walker has 30 ewes with 60 lambs, all living.  
—Mrs. Howard Rice, of Paducah, is visiting her father-in-law, Mr. Andrew Rice. Joe Swope and family left for Irvington, Ind., Saturday morning, via Danville. We regret very much their departure, as they will be greatly missed in the church and Sunday-school, and in short the whole community will regret their absence. In sickness they were first to find the patient and last to leave him; and as neighbors there were no better in the vicinity and our people at large ask me to say through the columns of the I. J. that they wish them success in their new home.

—The color of special delivery stamps will be changed to light orange instead of dark blue, so as to more readily distinguish them from the Columbian one-cent stamp.

## DANVILLE.

—A project is under consideration to attach a law department to Centre College.  
—Mr. Sim Cook has moved to the farm recently purchased from his brother, Jas. W. Cook.  
—Miss Mary McRoberts' Stanford friends will be pleased to learn that she has been appointed art teacher at Jackson Institute, Abingdon, Va.  
—Elijah Renfro was convicted in the police court Tuesday of keeping a disorderly and ill governed house and sent to the work house for 27 years.  
—The Danville bar have so lately united in a petition to have Mr. J. M. Rothwell, of Lancaster, made assistant U. S. District Attorney for Kentucky.  
—The Welsh Wisconsin Co. are fitting up their old grocery room on 3d street and their 3d story rooms on Main street and will go into the furniture business extensively.  
—Sheriff Bailey and Deputy Baugloman took Geo. Word and Wm. Miller to Frankfort Wednesday, the first for five years, the last for four years. Both for manslaughter.  
—Four persons, Mr. Jones, a college student, Misses Williams and Lanier and another young lady whose name is unknown to your correspondent were baptized at the Christian church Sunday night.  
—The remains of Dr. J. B. Shealey, who died at Burgin, were brought here Monday and buried with Masonic honors, not only the Danville members, but a number of the fraternity from Harrodsburg were present.  
—Before court adjourned Geo. Word and Wm. Miller both colored were sentenced to the penitentiary, the first for five years for being implicated in the killing of Geo. Wells, the latter for four years for killing Sam McKee.  
—Mr. Timothy Murphy has returned from Pennsylvania where he had been called by the death of a sister. Mr. W. A. Tribble, of Stanford, was in town Wednesday. Mr. A. Tribble, host of the Gleicher House has returned from a business trip to Richmond.  
—Jo Wallace a poor negro so badly paralyzed that he cannot talk so as to be understood, managed to get enough booze Saturday night to completely floor him. Policeman Geo. Russell locked him up. He was released Monday morning upon a solemn promise never to do it again.

## LIBERTY, CASEY COUNTY.

—The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk on the 31st: Geo. G. Hays to Miss Rosa Smith; Geo. T. Patten to Miss Sarah E. Bell.  
—J. Boyle Stone with his family, after 11 days absence at the bedside of his recently deceased brother-in-law Charles L. Napier, returned home from Allen county on Monday morning.  
—We are happy to state that the river is now clear of ice, and no serious damage has been done. The farmers were very apprehensive that the long cold spell would terminate with a heavy rain and sudden thaw, flooding the bottoms with floating ice, devastating everything in its course, but fortunately the thaw was so gradual that the river did not rise very seriously.  
—Charles L. Napier died of pneumonia, after a very severe illness, at his home in Allen county, Kentucky, on the 27th ult. Charlie was a native of this place, 37 years of age, and for a number of years was a merchant here. Three or four years ago, he removed to Allen county, and his health failing, he mostly quit merchandising, and retired to his farm nine miles from Scottsville. He lately took a bad cold which brought on pneumonia and soon terminated fatally. His remains were brought safely to this place by Undertaker Moore of Scottsville accompanied by his wife and the family of Boyle Stone. He was interred at the family burial ground here on the 30th, a large number of relatives and friends following his remains to the grave.  
—The accomplished teacher, Mr. J. M. DeBard, opened his second session of vocal music at the Christian church on Monday evening. A singing school is always a great benefit to a community, and would be remarkably enjoyable, if it were not for the collateral exercises which sometimes accompany an institution of this kind. Do-re-mi-fa-sol-la-si-do is now constantly heard on the public square, the street corner, in the store-room, the parlor, hall and kitchen; and even the bed-room is not free from its reverberations. There is generally no respite to the non-participants from its intonations until the lungs of the participants from long use have become completely worn out and exhausted.

## Something to Remember.

If you're a weak or ailing woman—that there's only one medicine so sure to help you that it can be guaranteed. It's Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. In building up overworked, feeble, delicate women, or in any "female complaint" or weakness, if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back. It's an invigorating, restorative tonic, a soothing and strengthening nerve and a safe and certain remedy for women's ills and ailments. It regulates and promotes all the proper functions, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains and restores health and strength. Nothing else can be as cheap. With this, you pay only for the good you get.

## HUSTONVILLE.

—The Hustonville Brass Band seems determined to learn to play, and if "practice makes perfect" their success is assured. They expect to have a supper at the "Vendome" on the 22.  
—The schools are progressing nicely. Each is making preparations to celebrate the birth day of the immortal Washington, but in order that the two entertainments may not conflict, the Academy will postpone theirs until the eve of the 23rd prox.  
—The Chautauqua Circle meets regularly every Friday afternoon and expects to accomplish some fine work. At the last meeting "The Invincibles" was chosen for the name of the club and "Looking Forward" for the motto. It is hoped that Judge Santley, will yet lecture for the Circle.  
—Rex. Reid, clever, whole-souled general Rex came home from Owensboro Xmas, to see his folks and to bid them good-bye before starting to Oklahoma, but he has fallen under the witchery of a certain pair of bright eyes and has concluded to remain in Hustonville until he can persuade his fair enamored to go with him.  
—On last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lyon, received in a very elegant manner in honor of Mr. Walker Lyon and bride (nee Jones, of Kirksville.) Mr. Will Land, of Montana, a cousin of the groom, and a very handsome man, was playing Romeo to one of the sweetest Juliets we have seen for a long time.

## Supply the Missing Words.

We will give a year's subscription to this paper and any magazine that may be selected to the person who will supply in each of the 10 sentences below the one missing word, provided, however, the who sends the answer has never seen the sentences before. It looks easy enough. See if you can do it, and mail us the results of your effort:  
No. 1. Bi— — — — —. Was not considered desirable at the Minneapolis National Republican Convention by a majority of the delegates.  
2. B— — — — —. That which every plain woman would desire to become.  
3. Cle— — — — —. One who served to defeat James G. Blaine for the Presidency in 1881.  
4. — — — — —. A result usually caused by a current of air or draught.  
5. — — — — —. That which you can get five thousand of by winning the first prize herein offered.  
6. — — — — —. Something that foolish women who love display sometimes spend too much money for.  
7. — — — — —. Something that pugilists are always willing to do if there is money in it.  
8. Ha— — — — —. A mau whose name is almost constantly in newspapers and whose trip to California attracted great crowds whenever he appeared in public.  
9. — — — — —. When of beauty and value serves to improve, beautify and adorn and brighten any home.  
10. Qu— — — — —. Probably better liked across the ocean than by most Americans.

## McKINNEY.

—Tuesday's INTERIORS came in Wednesday.  
—Wm. Cloyd, of Middleburg, shipped a car-load of mules from this place Tuesday.  
—Moses Coffey sold to Johnson & Martin this week his saw mill and rig for \$50.  
—We are sorry to hear that one of our merchants has gone to the wall—Dr. Ed M. Estes.  
—An open bar-room is wanted by some of our citizens. Can't see what some of our people mean when they pray.  
—Thirty-four persons took the train here Monday and Tuesday for Texas, all hailing from Casey county. At this rate no correspondent for the I. J. will be left in Casey.  
—Twenty-two members of the Masonic fraternity gave an oyster supper at the Commercial Monday night. Better an oyster table than the card table that may follow the saloon at McKinney.  
—Miss Lizzie Beazley, of Crab Orchard, is spending a few days at the Commercial. Mrs. Shumaker, of Wilmore, was with her sister, Mrs. Coffey, Tuesday. John Lasley, of Parkland, is spending a few days with J. W. Bailey. Mr. Crit Perdin, of Louisville, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Walter Huston, Miss Annie Paul went to see her sister at Pink Cottage Tuesday.  
—Miss Sophronia Montgomery and Misses Fannie and Olive Davidson are visiting at Junction City. Dr. Beazley has returned from a week's stay at Junction City. Engineers F. B. Dills and Wilcher, of Somerset, were here Monday. Ed McCarty, of Kingsville, J. N. McCarty, Jellico, Isaac Libe, Cincinnati, W. D. Cozatt, C. N. O. & T. P. traveling agent, were all registered at the Commercial Monday night.

## ATLANTA.

### A Few Notes From Georgia's Growing Capital.

It is not my intention to bore the many readers of the INTERIOR with another lot of letters from Georgia's capital, for I know I inflicted sufficient punishment on them when I was here some 15 months ago by sending in a note or two of what I saw, but I do ask for a little more space, promising to make letters brief if not readable.  
Atlanta has only changed for the better since I was here and I remember I thought then, excepting Richmond, Va., it was the best town south of Mason and Dixon's line, and I probably would have made no exception had not my love for dear old Richmond been very great. I spoke above of the changes for the better. They are many indeed. New business houses have been built, new factories have been put into operation, elegant new residences are found on every hand and in fact it looks as though the city is so full of life that her inhabitants are kept wondering to know what will next be done. Notwithstanding the stringency of money matters Atlanta has had fewer failures than most any city and she has certainly spent more than any of her size in improvements.  
One of the most notable of the many changes for the better is the Equitable building, corner North Pryor and Edgewood Avenues, which takes the place of four or five rusty and dark business houses. This enormous 8-story building was completed several months ago at a cost of \$400,000. It is occupied by the Lowry Banking Co. and dozens of other firms. It is built of granite and brick and is a structure that even New York would be proud of. Hotel Aragon, on Peach Tree street, is another grand building. It cost between \$650,000 and \$750,000 and is probably the finest furnished hotel in the South. They say the fare is excellent, I suppose it is. The Inman building is also a thing of beauty, as are many other buildings I will not bore the reader to tell of.  
Atlanta has the strongest of banking firms, and many of them. The stock is away up and one single failure marks the record for many years.  
The mule trade, and this is next to the largest market in the world, is on now, but for some time has been a little dull. "Happy Jack" H. Miller and J. D. Swope, of Lincoln, are here and are among the biggest traders. Happy Jack is spokesman in most every crowd and his stories are enjoyed, or rather they produce laughter at least. Those gentlemen tell me to advise, through the I. J., mule men not to ship here, but probably they have a pecuniary motive in that.

Atlanta, like every town, has suffered a severe winter, but she has certainly taken care of her poor. At the beginning of the cold weather a meeting was called for "sweet charity's sake." In less than an hour \$5,000 was raised and in a few minutes a permanent charity organization was effected. The poor were well cared for and if there was a case of extreme suffering, either from want of food or from cold, it has not yet been reported.  
The water supply has been growing a little scant during the extreme dry spells, but the city fathers have about remedied that. Pipes are being laid from the Chattahoochee river, some six miles distant. At present the water is brought from a lake, a mile or so from town.  
Probably no city in the South has as fine houses of worship as has Atlanta. All denominations are represented by one or more fine edifices, and nearly everybody goes to church. The Methodists lead both in number and in wealth, with the Baptists second.  
Those who have heard of the black-eyed Georgia girls would be disappointed. As partial as I am to black eyes, I must say that there is more beauty in Lincoln county, in my humble judgment, than there is in the Gate City State. There is a sallow complexion and scrawnyness in the Georgia girl that even the beauty of their black eyes cannot overcome.  
The Kentuckians here are all doing finely. Mr. T. R. Walton, who embarked in the grocery business here a year ago, is doing extraordinarily well. His is the only exclusive "For Cash Only" house in the city and his low prices are having a telling effect.  
Your humble servant is rather awkward in the grocery business yet, but he is catching on pretty well how to weigh lard, larders, coal oil and the like. If the readers survive this, another will appear in Tuesday's issue. E. C. W.

### Just the Thing.

This is an expression the traveling public generally use when they find something that is exactly what they want. This expression applies directly to the Wisconsin Central Lines, which is now admitted by all to be "The Route" from Chicago to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashland, Duluth and all points in the Northwest. Their double daily train service and fine equipment offers in ducement which can not be surpassed.  
This is the only line running both through Pullman First-Class and Tourist Sleepers from Chicago to Pacific Coast Points without change.  
For full information address your nearest ticket agent or James C. Pond, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

## STOVES.

A Full Line of

### ARIZONA COOKING STOVES

Every one guaranteed, Extras always in stock.

### HEATING STOVES NOW AT COST.

Can get repairs for any stove made.

W. H. WEAREN & CO.

## TO THE PUBLIC.

I am now ready to wait upon my friends in anything in

### GROCERIES, HARDWARE,

.....&c. I am also agent for a line of.....

### COOK STOVES

Equal to any ever offered here. Call and see them. I represent the famous

Oliver Chilled Plow, Dix Feed Cutter, Studebaker Wagons, &c.

Call and see my line of goods before make any purchases.

Very respectfully,

W. H. HIGGINS.

### NEW DRUG STORE.

Having lost nearly all my stock by recent fire, I have just re-opened at old stand with

### NEW GOODS, FRESH DRUGS,

And Chemicals, Latest Toilet Articles, School Supplies, Stationery and everything to be found in a first-class drug store. I shall be pleased to see all my old customers and as many new ones as will favor me, Assuring them

Prompt Attention and Lowest Prices.

W. B. McROBERTS,

New Block Opposite Court House, Stanford, Ky.

## Seasonable Goods

.....We have.....

### JUST RECEIVED

And opened elegant lines of

### Nansooks and Dimity Checks

India Linens, Linen Lawns,

Hamburg Edgings and Insertings,

Linen Laces, &c., &c.

### SEVERANCE & SON.

.....This space will be occupied by.....

### JAMES FRYE,

In 1893, who hereby extends his thanks to the

### Good People of Hustonville

For their liberal patronage in the past, and wishes to say to them that on and after January 1st he will sell goods for CASH only and will defy the competition of any one.



A WEEK ago Henry Smith, a big, burly negro, enticed a four-year-old white child from her home at Paris, Texas, and after ravishing her tore her body in twain. A mob started out in pursuit when the awful news was spread and Wednesday it succeeded in capturing him. He was returned to the scene of his crime, where 10,000 people had gathered to meet out punishment to him. It was decided to burn him alive and then followed a scene that would put the days of the Spanish Inquisition to blush. The negro was mounted on a carnival float in mockery of a king on his throne and driven through the principal streets to the place of execution, where he was placed on a scaffold six feet square and ten feet high and in view of all beholders. With fiendish cruelty the mob tortured him with red-hot irons, beginning at his feet and searing his body all over till his face was reached and his eyes burned out. Then, although apparently dead, coal oil was poured on him and cotton seed hulls put under him and set on fire. It did not take long for the flames to reduce the mass to ashes and a fearful crime was fearfully avenged. It is hard to realize, however, that civilized people of the 19th century could have been guilty of such savage cruelty. The negro deserved death, but two wrongs do not make a right, and such exhibitions are a disgrace to the community which makes or permits them.

The fourth-class republican post-masters, who are resigning for pecuniary considerations or otherwise, and recommending democrats for their places, need not be so previous. The post-office department has decided not to accept such resignations, except in extreme cases. There will be plenty of democrats found to fill the offices after the 4th of March and they will be of a better class than those recommended by republicans, about whom their will always be a suspicion of disloyalty.

Dr. Woons is still fond of a joke albeit his hair is so full of hay seed that his former editorial friends can scarcely recognize him. His latest effort at facetiousness is a notification that he will introduce a resolution in the Legislature for a sine die adjournment May 1. As laughter is better than physic, says the Louisville Times, this resolve to resolve, though it results in nothing more, will shake the public liver and light the general gloom with a gleam of pleasantry.

Hawaii wishes to become a part of the territory of the United States, but she is too far off and her population is not such as to make the union desirable. Besides she has a debt of \$3,000,000 and any number of volcanoes. The 80,000 inhabitants are mainly Polynesians and of the lowest grade of humanity. On the whole, we should think we do not want Hawaii very much, though, as we said before, we may be able to get Queen Lili a job if she will come over.

The Republicans of Kansas now claim that they have elected their man Ady to the Senate and he is scurrying to Washington with his credentials to head off Judge Martin. Politics is always h—l, according to a Lexington jurist, but the variety in Kansas seems to be even redder than usual. The political state of affairs in the Grasshopper state can only be described by Mr. Watterson's recent coinage, Kansassanity.

LOTTIE COLLINS, who became famous from the way she sings Ta-ra-ra boom-de-ay, was at the Auditorium, Louisville, this week and sang and kicked herself at once into public favor. She is said to be passing fair to look upon and to be able to kick higher, show more pretty and fluffy skirts and wonderful stockings and do it with more grace than any woman on the stage.

The Hatch Option bill, passed by the Senate, is to prohibit dealing in grain futures, and does not apply to local option, as some prohibitionists suppose. Congress has not yet gone into the business of regulating the whisky business, but will let each locality arrange such matters to suit itself.

The Cincinnati Enquirer's latest compendium was to print and illustrate the full details of the charity ball, with the names of all the participants and a description of the costumes of the ladies and have the papers delivered in the ball-room before the last dance was called at 3 A. M.

FIVE men sought surcease from trouble by suicide in Louisville Tuesday and four succeeded in shutting off their mortal coil. Louisville seems to be getting to be as bad a place to live in as Cincinnati.

The monthly statement shows that the national debt increased \$3,105,800 during January, and the gold in the Treasury has decreased to the lowest figure reached in many years.

We are glad that the doctors gave some other reason for the death of Hon. James G. Blaine, than the hackneyed one of heart failure, which is about on a par with saying that a man died because he could not catch his breath. Inability to breathe and failure of the heart to beat are the immediate cause of every death, whether superinduced by disease or not. This is the way, however, that Mr. Blaine's trouble was diagnosed: "Primary, chronic interstitial nephritis, chronic catarrhal pneumonia; immediate, cardiac degeneration and dilatation; oedema of lungs."

A BOOKMAKER has offered \$175,000 for the betting privileges of Washington Park, Chicago, next summer, or at the rate of \$7,000 a day. Of course he will get his money back and coin more out of the suckers, who will rush up and bite, though the odds are bound to be against them, or the bookmakers would not grow fat and wealthy.

## NEWSY NOTES.

—The First National Bank, of Little Rock, Ark., has collapsed.

—Luke Tatum was executed at Camden, Ark., for killing his wife.

—The 29th victim of the Alton railroad disaster is dead and three more will die.

—Blaine's will leaves his entire estate of \$800,000 to his wife, who is made sole executrix.

—In Montana and the Northwest the coldest weather of the winter is being experienced.

—At Richland, Va., four negroes were lynched for killing and robbing two white men.

—The Illinois House of Representatives passed a bill repealing the compulsory school law.

—In Bourbon county there are three candidates for judge, five for county clerk and 15 for assessor.

—Henry Bowling, the Mt. Sterling murderer, has been sentenced to be hanged Friday, April 14.

—The State Board of Valuation decided to assess distilled spirits in bonded warehouse at \$12 per barrel.

—The Erie, Pa., Car-works Co., Limited, have failed, with liabilities in the neighborhood of a million dollars.

—Fourteen prisoners escaped from the jail at Murray, including three charged with murder, and one with rape.

—The members of Rev. De Witt Tammage's family while in Richmond were made violently sick by eating cream puffs.

—Thomas Horton, Superintendent of Hume & Co's distillery at Silver Creek was thrown from his horse and instantly killed.

—The 13-year-old wife, of 16-year-old George Anderson, of Clark county, has presented her husband with an eight-pound boy.

—A poll of the members is said to indicate a probable defeat of the bill repealing the Sherman silver purchase act in the Senate.

—Ex-Judge Jere Morton has been appointed Master Commissioner of Fayette Circuit Court, which pays more than the judgeship.

—The damage done to the coal fleet in the Ohio at Pumpkin Patch Monday night by the torrent of ice is estimated at over \$150,000.

—The ice cut down a shanty boat lying just below Ceredo, Ky., drowning James Hester and Sam Jones, who were on it at the time.

—Natural gas was struck at a depth of 200 feet at Mt. Sterling and the town is wild with excitement. A real estate boom is already on.

—Serious trouble is anticipated at Dunkirk, N. Y., owing to the strike in the Brooks Locomotive Works and troops have been ordered under arms.

—Americus Symmes, of Louisville, and a party of 12 will leave for the North Pole in search of John Verhoeff, the missing geologist of the Peary party.

—A bill allowing State banks to issue circulating notes was introduced in the Tennessee Legislature, the author being Col. Goodwin, a banker of Memphis.

—An explosion occurred in the Consolidated Fireworks at Reading near Cincinnati, tearing the building to atoms, killing two and seriously wounding 25 persons.

—Rush Morgan, one of the most noted and desperate of Kentucky mountain outlaws, was killed near Middleborough. He is credited with killing 17 men in his time.

—The Standard says the eight-year-old negro boy sentenced by the McCracken court to confinement in the penitentiary for grand larceny can give old-timers pointers in raceality.

—A collision occurred on the Chesapeake & Ohio near Wellsburg, Ky., between a coal train and a work train, the engineer of the latter being asleep. One man was killed and 8 injured.

—George Eskey has just been pardoned out of the Ohio penitentiary after serving seven years for a murder, it has been established that he did not commit, or know anything about.

—It is stated that since Mr. Cleveland's election 136 babies born in Kenton and Campbell counties have been named either after Mr. Cleveland, his wife, Baby Ruth, or John G. Carlisle.

—Should Martha Wilkes, Belle Vana and Alix meet in a race next season it would be an event worth crossing the continent to see, and probably none of the other owners would object to Mr. Forster adding the peerless Nancy to make it a four-handed game of the trotting queens.

—A young lady, in Newark, N. J., whose ankle was injured during a walk by her partner accidentally kicking her, wants \$5,000 damages from him.

—The Michigan Republican Legislature has passed a bill repealing the law providing for the election of Presidential electors by Congressional districts.

—Fred Schumann, a well-known citizen of Memphis, killed his two children, Lottie, aged thirteen, and Fred, aged nine, and committed suicide. He left a note to his brother saying that "It was nobody's d—n business why he committed the act."

—It is stated in Washington that Mr. Cleveland is determined to stop what he considers the dangerous hoarding of silver, and if the present Congress fails to repeal the Sherman purchase law an extra session will be called within thirty days after his inauguration.

—Eight years ago Clans Spreckels sold 48,000 shares of Hawaiian Commercial stock at \$50 per share. Last Friday he bought at compulsory sale 45,400 of the same shares at 10 and 15 cents. The stock went up to \$5, and it is predicted that if the annexation scheme is successful Hawaiian Commercial stock will again go to \$50.

—The Hatch Anti-option bill, which has occupied so much time in the United States Senate, was passed yesterday by a vote of 40 to 20. The bill was passed by the House, but the Senate added several amendments that the House will have to consider. Its opponents hope to be able to filibuster out the session and thus prevent its passage.

—Convict Bender, of the Indiana Prison South, has carried out his determination to obtain liberty or death. At the bitterest period of the recent cold spell he got across the Ohio river by swimming from one ice floe to another, only to fall frozen into the hands of the waiting police. Tuesday night he set fire to his prison cot and perished miserably in the flames.

## LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—The public school, which has been successfully taught by Miss Davie Harris, will close to day.

—Mrs. Russie Noel, who was stricken with paralysis while visiting at Mr. Gaines' last week, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home near Hiattsville.

—The walls of the old Dalmer building, on Richmond street, have been torn away. The good bricks will be used in the new house Mrs. Dalmer will build this spring.

—F. P. Meister has sold his restaurant and confectionery to W. A. Arnold. Mr. Meister was leader of the band and the loafers now say that the band will fall through. Don't fret, ye "croakers," the boys are onto a better Eb player than Meister and will liven things up this summer.

—If Lancaster wants an Opera House now is the time to hustle for it. It is now settled that a block of store-rooms is to be built on the old site and if the public spirited citizens will put their shoulders to the wheel a large and comfortable hall can be built above it at a very small cost.

—As the south bound "limited" was nearing town Tuesday evening an axle of a box car broke, thus delaying all trains about 35 minutes. The train was running at a high rate of speed, making up five minutes' lost time, and it is a wonder that all were not instantly killed. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt.

—The Legislature is to be congratulated on the passage of the bill appropriating \$100,000 for the Kentucky exhibit at the World's Fair. Now let the band begin to play and the horses go around. The commissioners being secure in their \$5 a day and roast beef can make things lively while the appropriation holds out. The services of a live Kentucky colonel, who never saw a battle, ought to be secured for the Exposition. He would be an honor, eh, to the Grand Old Commonwealth and an object of curiosity to the civilized world.

—The Hon. Chauncey M. Depew is said to be anxious to give a big dinner, at which he will endeavor to explain what he does not know about politics. The doctor is a wonderful talker, especially after dinner, and under the influence of sherry and champagne no doubt thinks he knows all about how the people feel and think upon every subject, notwithstanding the fact that he never comes in contact with the masses of the people and knows only of their wants by conjecture. His prophetic vision has been somewhat obscured by recent events.

—Misses Marie and Jennie Warren, of Stanford, are visiting their aunt, Miss Jennie Duncan. Mrs. A. H. Rice and Miss Bessie Oger Marksbury were visiting Hedgeville this week. Messrs. Brewer and Smith, of Danville, were here Friday. Mr. S. M. Braun and family left Saturday for Louisville, their future home. Miss Lillie Noel, of Danville, visited Mrs. Gaines last week. Mrs. Eliza Robinson, of Lower Garrard, is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. H. Hansberry West. Miss Mona Hord, of Flemingsburg, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Frank. Mrs. Masters, of Nicholasville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Pasco. Miss Mattie Elkin is visiting the Misses Lackey, at Stanford. Miss Jennie Lackey leaves Friday, for Louisville.

—James G. Blaine had his Buchanan and Benjamin Harrison had his Carnegie.

## While the Manager is Gone

—The Clerks are almost —

## GIVING : GOODS : AWAY,

—AT—

## The Louisville Store.

## NOW IS YOUR TIME

—TO BUY.—

—TO OUR—

## Friends and Customers.

We take this means of thanking you for your very liberal patronage and many favors shown us during the past year, and hope by furnishing you with

## The : Very : Best : Goods

In the market at the Lowest Prices to merit a continuance of the same. We will be found at the same old stand this year and

## WILL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU ALL.

Thanking you for past favors, we are, Yours Respectfully,

McKINNEY BROS.

## R. ZIMMER

—Dealer In—

## Fancy Groceries, Fruits

—And—

## Confectioneries.

## Baker's Bread Always on Hand

## New Crusher and Bolting Cloth.

Having added to my Mill a Corn Crusher, one that will grind cob and all and at the same time grind any other kind of grain and mix it to suit any one and also put in a new Flour Bolting Cloth, I am prepared to make you some good old-fashioned Burr Flour, and am putting in a Meal Sift, will have it ready in a week or so.

J. H. BRIGIT

Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give me call

IS RECEIVING HIS

MAILS WYNTER GOODS

H. C. RUPLEY

## Orchard, Lawn, Garden.

Immense stock of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, small Fruits, Shrubs, Vines and Plants. Prices low. We have no agents and our profits cease where they begin. General and Strawberry Catalogue on application to

H. F. HILLENMEYER, Lexington, Ky.

Watch this space next week. It belongs to STEPHENS & KNOX, the enterprising Rowland merchants, who will tell you something to your interest.

A. R. PENNY,  
DRUGGIST AND JEWELER  
And BOOK-SELLER.

The Largest Stock to select from. Prices always as Low as the lowest. Mr. Thos. Dalton has charge of Jewelry Department. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired and Warranted.

## Engraving Beautifully and Artistically Done.

Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange for goods.

Thanking my friends and the public generally for their liberal patronage in the past year, I hope to merit a continuance by polite attention, honest goods and fair prices.

A. R. PENNY.



W. P. WALTON.

BAFFLED  
CONSPIRATORS.BY W. E. NORRIS  
(CONTINUED)CHAPTER VIII.  
A PAINFUL PRECIPITANT.

"And if you do go south where will you go?"

When these two friends were left together Lord Guise threw himself back in his chair and laughed until the tears came into his eyes.

"Upon my word," he exclaimed, "this is about the best joke I have ever heard of."

"It may be," answered Percy rather grimly, "though some people might think that it was a little spoiled by being so ill-natured."

"Ill-natured! What do you mean? You look as if you meant me, but I hope you aren't so unjust as that. Is it my fault that three men over whose notions I have no control—except the limited control which they have been so kind as to give me—have seen fit to play the fool at one and the same time? I suppose I may call that singular coincidence a joke without giving offense, may I not?"

"Yes; but what you are chuckling over is the way in which you have checked them all. I don't deny that it is funny; only I don't call it exactly friendly."

"Thorold, you are very ungrateful. Much as I dislike matrimony in the abstract, I fully recognize the fact that well-to-do men with domestic proclivities are bound to marry, and if my voting for you would have done you any good you should have had my vote. To the best of my knowledge and belief Miss Leslie is unexceptionable; but Moreton and Schneider, you see, think otherwise. I can't help that."

"And I have only myself to thank for the absurd fix that I am in. That is true enough, I suppose; but at any rate I have to thank you for suggesting this foul project. What on earth made you do it?"

Lord Guise lighted a fresh cigar, tucked one leg under him and swung the other too and lo lazily.

"My dear fellow," he replied, "I will be perfectly candid with you. I confess that I started this society with a special as well as a general object, and I trust you won't think me ungrateful when I tell you that that special object was your welfare. You are so evidently a marrying man that I foresee how easily you would be captured again, and I wished to protect you against widows and girls in their fourth season and other designing persons. I wasn't even quite certain that I might not have to protect you once more against Sybil Belvoir herself, for that woman is so capricious and so malignant that nobody except a hardened philosopher such as I am can be considered safe from her."

"I only wish she would try her hand on me!" exclaimed Percy, who was not at all gratified by this avowal of a benevolent interest in his private affairs.

"I sincerely wish she would," answered Lord Guise with a laugh; "that would keep her out of mischief for a time and it wouldn't do me any harm. But you may depend upon it that she won't. She prefers to practice her arts upon an unfortunate wretch like Moreton, who had the audacity to imagine that he could resist her, or upon a millionaire like Schneider, whom she may have thought of marrying. I wonder whether she would have married him. They say she has been outwitting the constable of late, you know."

"I don't know anything about it," returned Percy impatiently; "it is no business of mine, and why you should look upon it as your business I can't think."

"For the sake of my weaker brethren," replied Lord Guise, "I feel it my duty to keep a watchful eye upon the ways and wiles of the other sex. Schneider will live to thank me with tears in his eyes."

"Possibly, and I dare say it is because I am more selfish than you that I don't care a little bit what becomes of Schneider. What I should like to know, if you could tell me—but of course you can't—

Mother (severely)—Johnny, where is that piece of cake I left here when I went out?"

Johnny—I gave it to a hungry little boy, mamma, and oh, he was so glad to get it.

Mother—Come to my arms, you dear, dear angel! Who was the little boy?

Johnny—Me.

At the close of a long prayer by father who had prayed for a poor family, his son said: "Father, if I had as much wheat in the barn as you have, I would answer that prayer myself."

is how I am to account to Miss Leslie for my extraordinary behavior. As I fully intend asking her to be my wife in January next I must manage to find some reason which won't sound hopelessly inadequate for taking no notice of her between now and then."

"That's easily done. Go to Persia, or China, or Japan, or some such place. Parliament will be up in a week or two, and you won't be wanted again before February, so that you will be quite free to leave the country. Tell her you want to study the working of the Chinese constitution, or that you are anxious to pick up some specimens of ancient Japanese art before the last of them is sold."

"Yes," agreed Thorold gloomily. "I suppose that is what I shall have to say. I should think there was very little chance of her believing me, though."

Lord Guise shrugged his shoulders. "Oh, I dare say she won't quite believe you," he admitted; "but that, as I told you before, is entirely your own fault. You ought to have consulted us before you gave her to understand that you loved her."

Strictly speaking, Percy had not gone quite so far as that; still he had gone far enough to give his abrupt retreat a very ugly look, and it was with shame as well as grief in his heart that he set forth on the ensuing Wednesday afternoon to keep the appointment he had made with Miss Leslie. Now in making that appointment it had occurred to him that Mrs. Leslie would be terribly in his way, and he had wondered how he should contrive to get her out of the room just for a few minutes; but now he desired nothing more ardently than the presence of this third person, because, of course, what he had to say could be much more easily said to the two ladies together than to one of them alone.

Surely, however, he might have known better than to imagine that no chance of speaking a private word to Dorothy would be given him. Mothers who give such chances are usually succeeded at; yet how can the poor things help themselves? If we ourselves were mothers, and if we had reason to suppose that a young man of large means and excellent character desired to say something particular to a daughter of ours, and if there was but one occasion left on which he could say it, what should we do? It seems exceedingly likely that we should act precisely as Mrs. Leslie acted, and arrange to have an old lady at tea with us on the arrival of the young man. The tea table is in the back drawing room; there is a folding screen between it and the arm chair in which you have planted the old lady; you talk to your guest about her suppressed gout or some other topic of equally absorbing interest, and you grant the young man his opportunity without making it too disgracefully apparent that you are doing so.

So, when Percy Thorold rode his appearance at the house in Ebury street, there, sure enough, was the requisite old woman, and five minutes afterward he was seated beside Miss Leslie in comparative seclusion. Hard was his fate, and hard the task which he had to perform. It is a fact, and rather a melancholy one—but nobody will deny the fact—that love, more than any other of the passions to which we are subject, is increased by being thwarted. Never before had Dorothy seemed to him so charming; never before had he felt in the same degree the impossibility of saying even the most commonplace thing to her without letting her see how he adored her. He could not help noticing that her color was a little brighter than usual, that her speech was somewhat quicker, and that there was a suspicion of nervousness in her manner. It was beyond a doubt that she had guessed the original object of his visit, and flesh and blood could hardly withstand the temptation to give her a hint as to the true position of affairs. However, he was an honorable man, and he knew that he must not dally with temptation. To place himself beyond reach of it he said rather suddenly:

"I suppose one won't see you again for an age, Miss Leslie? I am thinking of betaking myself to the uttermost ends of the earth until parliament reassembles."

Well, she certainly looked surprised; but perhaps it may not have been so much his announcement as the tremulous voice in which he made it that surprised her.

"What do you mean by the uttermost ends of the earth?" she inquired, smiling. "Not Westmoreland, I am afraid. That is where we shall be for a long time to come."

"No," he answered sadly. "Not Westmoreland. I had an idea of India and Japan and San Francisco. I shall hate the voyages and the journeys, and indeed the whole thing from beginning to end; but one comfort is that when it is over one will never be expected to do it again."

"Oh, I dare say you will enjoy it," she said cheerfully.

"I think not; but it is the sort of thing that has to be done sooner or later. Everybody goes round the world nowadays," he pleaded, making his desire to excuse himself a trifle too obvious; "and—and I think I have rather knocked myself up with these night sittings, and no doubt I shall be all the better for a complete change, though the process may not be altogether pleasant while it lasts. And then, you know, there is one great advantage of going far away, which is the intense delight of returning to one's friends."

But of course he could not better his position by such speeches as that. Say what he would, the facts remained that he had paid marked attention to this girl; that he had begged a flower from her on the occasion of their last meeting, and that he had made an appointment with her for the ostensible purpose of saying good-bye to her, and the unmistakable purpose of saying something else. Now, apparently, he had nothing to tell her except that he meant to run away, and that he was a good deal ashamed of running away. Whether she loved him, or hated him, or did not care a brass farthing about him, such conduct must inevitably strike her as

contemptible. And that it did so strike her the unfortunate man perceived plainly enough, although she said nothing worse to him than:

"I can't imagine any delight being exactly intense to you; you would always be thinking of the reverse side of the shield, even though you couldn't see it."

"Indeed you are quite wrong!" he protested warily. "Very likely I do keep rather too watchful an eye upon the sunny side of most things; but that only gives me a keener joy in the things which have no sunny side. And one of those things," he ventured to add, "would be a visit to Westmoreland. Will you be there the whole of next winter, do you think? In the month of January, for instance?"

"I really don't know; but we live there and we don't often leave home," answered Dorothy.

"So that if I were to turn up at that time—if I happened to be staying for a few days with my cousin, Sybil Belvoir—I might hope to find you in the neighborhood? I don't see why I shouldn't invite myself to stay with Sybil when I return," he continued musingly. Then something that he saw in Dorothy's face prompted him to add, "She and I are nothing more than friends and cousins now, and I am sure that she is quite as glad of that as I am."

Miss Leslie made no rejoinder, but presently she asked him whether he would have another cup of tea, and as his declining moved into the front room, whither he followed her perfume. The old lady, who may have had intelligence enough to surmise why her company had been desired, and why her room would now be more welcome, rose at once to depart, and after she had gone Percy had to pass through an uncomfortable five minutes. Mrs. Leslie was a simple, honest sort of woman, and as the news which her daughter imparted to her so calmly filled her with consternation it was quite out of her power to conceal what she felt.

She said, "Oh, indeed!" and then remained absolutely silent while her visitor explained somewhat confusedly that he required a change, and that it was the fashion to go round the world now, and so forth; but when he reached the point of saying that he should try to be in Westmoreland in six months' time she could not refrain from giving him a tolerably direct snub.

"We do not seem much of Lady Belvoir's friends," said she. "Lady Belvoir scarcely visits all in the country, and I should not, in any case, care very much about that kind of society. Besides, I am not at all sure that we shall be at home in January. I should be glad to escape the long winter, and we may very possibly move south when the cold weather sets in."

"And if you do go south where will you go?" asked Percy, who felt that he could not afford to accept a snub.

"That is quite uncertain. Dorothy, dear, didn't you say that you wanted me to go to some shops with you? And do you see what the time is?"

After that Percy could only take himself off as speedily as possible. Mrs. Leslie's method of showing displeasure was lacking in grace and dignity, but she had every right to be displeased and he had none to resent the very chilling accents in which she bade him farewell. Dorothy, if less indignantly angry, was scarcely less cold, and the impression which he took away with him was that his chance of ever being forgiven was small indeed.

Carlton House terrace was perhaps rather an odd place to go in search of consolation; nevertheless it was to Carlton House terrace that he betook himself straightway. His cousin was the only person, except Lord Guise, to whom he could confide even a portion of his woes, and he remembered that she had more than once displayed a good natured sort of interest in this second love affair of his.

Lady Belvoir was at home, and the speech with which she received him was a welcome one to his ears, because it enabled him to plunge without preface into his subject.

"Have you come to ask for my blessing?" she inquired. "I heard that you were expected in Ebury street this afternoon, and I am so extraordinarily clever that I can guess what errand took you there."

"You are very clever," he replied; "but like other clever people you sometimes make a bad shot. I went to Ebury street to say good-bye. The fact is that I have made up my mind to take a trip round the world, and I suppose I shall hardly be back before the beginning of next year."

"Dear me!" said Lady Belvoir. "And what do you mean by that, pray?"

"Oh, I don't mean; nothing in particular. I want to see Bombay and Calcutta and Yokohama and—and all the other horrid places that people talk about."

"You look as if you did. And I wonder why you wanted to begin by seeing me, and I wonder what you think I can do for you, and I wonder whether Dorothy has refused you or whether you only concluded for some insufficient reason or other that she would refuse you if you asked her?"

"Well, she hasn't refused me, and I haven't asked her, and I'm sure I don't know what the consequences of my asking would have been," said Percy, laughing a little. "As to what you can do for me, I think that if you were very good natured and kind you might give me a general invitation to stay with you in Westmoreland when I return from this abominable trip."

"Consider yourself generally, not to say particularly, invited," answered Lady Belvoir; "might a bewildered friend inquire once more what you mean by starting off on a trip which you call abominable?"

This was a very natural and excusable question; but of course it was not in Percy's power to make any reply to it. After a moment of hesitation he said: "I have reasons, but I am afraid I can't tell you anything about them, except that they aren't discreditably or dishonorably reasons."

"One is relieved to hear that," observed Lady Belvoir, with a twinkle in

her eye. "One has acquired—quite against one's will—a certain knowledge of the ways of men which leads one to distrust even the best behaved of them. However, my faith in you knows no bounds; so that I am willing to take your word for it that you are going away because you think you ought to see Yokohama. The only thing is, do you really imagine that Dorothy Leslie is the kind of girl to wait meekly until you come back, and to drop a curtsy when you are graciously pleased to offer her your hand and what remains of your heart?"

"Ah, that's just it! You know, Sybil, you have treated me rather badly, haven't you?"

"So you have always said, and you are one of those people who are always right. How can I make amends? Shall we renew our engagement?"

"No, thank you. I shouldn't like that; nor would you. But although you certainly did treat me badly I don't believe you are altogether heartless, Sybil."

"This is indeed gross flattery!" exclaimed Lady Belvoir. "What can he be going to ask for?"

"Not for any very enormous favor. What I was thinking was this: You may feel that you owe me a good turn, and it wouldn't give you a great deal of trouble to write to me once or twice while I am away. And couldn't you, perhaps, just put in a word for me sometimes, when you saw your opportunity? Owing to circumstances which I can't at present explain it will be impossible for me to say a word for myself."

"I see. I am to hold the fort for you, and I am to keep on repeating, 'He will return; I know him well.' But what if you don't return, my good friend? What if you meet with some enchanting creature on board one of the many steamers in which you will have to take a passage, and forget the poor maid of Westmoreland?"

"You know I shall not do that."

"Do! If I do it all I know about your mysterious disappearance. Now, look here, Percy, as I told you before, I have a childlike faith in you; I may say that you are the only perfectly honest man whom I have ever known. But if I undertake this job it must be upon the distinct understanding that I am to be enlightened eventually as to the whole meaning of it. I rather think that I can smell a rat; still I am not sure, and I must be made sure, or I shall die of baffled curiosity."

"It will give me the greatest possible pleasure," answered Percy gratefully, "to tell you all about it as soon as I am at liberty to do so. And do you think, Sybil—candidly now—do you think that there is any hope of my being pardoned? I don't mind confessing to you that I went rather further than I ought to have done, and I know Mrs. Leslie is furious with me. One can't blame her."

"Oh, you goose!" exclaimed Lady Belvoir, laughing, "what signifies Mrs. Leslie's fury? Don't you understand that if you want to be pardoned by a woman all you have to do is to make her love you? After that she will pardon anything and everything. More fool she, no doubt; but we are made like that."

"Are you made like that?" asked Percy wondrously.

"Would you mind going away now? I am about to hold an interesting and affecting interview with a friend of yours who has been gnawing his nails with impatience in my boudoir for the last half hour."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Cold Charity.

"Could you give me something to eat, ma'am?" asked a tramp at a house on Lafayette avenue.

"No," answered the woman at the door curtly; "we've nothing for tramps." "Thank you, ma'am," and he turned meekly away, drawing the skirt of a wretched coat about him to keep out the cold, blinding storm.

"I might give you some old clothes if you wait until I can pick them out," said the woman, moved by the appearance of the forlorn figure.

He waited outside with the thermometer near zero, waited a long time, and whistled "Annie Laurie" for company.

Then the woman of the house returned, opened the door a crack and handed him out a linen duster and a straw hat.

"Thank you, ma'am," said the tramp gratefully; "there is just one thing more."

"We haven't any drinking water; the pipes are frozen," she interrupted.

"No, ma'am, but if I might make so bold as to ask for an old fan. It would go so beautifully with this suit of clothes."

But she said that she drew the line at fans, and shut the door in his face.—Detroit Free Press.

Information from an Information Bureau. He was one of the "Cholly" variety, with a smooth face and a shiner in his scarf. He demanded of Major Miller, the Chesterfield of the Kimball counter:

"Ah, is Mr. Jones in?"

"No; he's out, sir."

"When will he be in?"

"When he returns from being out, sir."—Atlanta Constitution.

An Obliging Offer.

Beggar (standing in front of an exhibition of pairings, to stranger about to enter with a lighted cigar)—I say, mister, there's no smoking allowed inside yonder, but if you'll give me twopenny I don't mind keeping your cigar a-burning till ye come out again!—Dorffbarrier.

A Begging.

Resident—Think of opening an office in this neighborhood, eh? Seems to me you are rather young for a family physician.

Young Doctor—Yes, but—er—I shall only doctor children at first.—New York Weekly.

Short, but Sweet.

"She answered me rather shortly when I asked her to be mine."

"Indeed? How?"

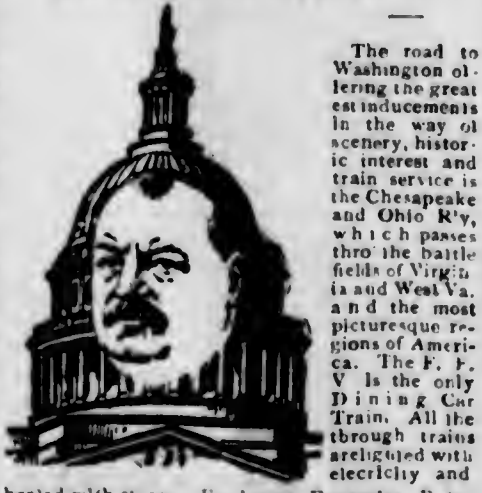
"She said 'Yes.'—Washington Star.

The Height of Impudence.

Taking shelter in an umbrella shop till the shower is over.—Mondo Comique.

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Will Witness the Inauguration.



The road to Washington offering the great inducements in the way of scenery, historical interest and train service is the Chesapeake and Ohio River, which passes through the battle fields of Virginia and West Va. and the most picturesque regions of America. The F. & P. is the only Dining Car Train. All the through trains are equipped with electricity and

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## WORK FOR WOMEN.

HOW NEW FIELDS OF EMPLOYMENT  
HAVE BEEN OPENED.

**The Veteran Virginia Penny Relates Her Experiences in Seeking Occupations for Women—She Devoted Time and Fortune to Assist Women to Support Themselves.**  
[Copyright, 1931, by American Press Association.]

I had been a teacher for over nine years, mostly in the western states. While teaching my health failed, and I thought I would go to something else. But when I came to study the matter carefully I found no other avenue was open to me. I asked myself why it was that men had so many occupations and women so few. I could not solve the problem, and the more I studied it the more I was puzzled. So when I came in possession of my little patrimony I determined to learn the cause, if there was one, and see that justice was done to women.

The information I gained of women's work and matters pertaining thereto cost me thousands of dollars and years of time and labor and the entire loss of health for a long period.



VIRGINIA PENNY IN 1850.

I read works on political economy, labor and capital and similar objects. I bought every book to be had on women's department, duties and spheres. But nowhere could I gain information of pursuits that women could enter and earn a livelihood, for no such printed information had been given to the world. So I determined to learn by observation and from personal inquiry what I wanted. To do so I must go to the places where men and women were at work. I usually rode and walked from 8 o'clock in the morning until places of business closed and reached my boarding place about dark. There were then no elevators in buildings, and I and my tired companion, for I always employed one, climbed up stairs, generally to the ninth, tenth and eleventh floors, all day long, week after week, month after month and year after year.

I visited between 5,000 and 6,000 places in Philadelphia, New York city, Boston and the surrounding towns. My object was to see the mode of operating, ascertain the wages paid, the time of learning, the effects of occupations on the health and many other things of a kindred nature. The one and only aim in view was to gain a knowledge of what employments were feasible to women, the qualifications needed and the pursuits to which they were best adapted; also the likelihood of gaining a footing in various occupations, the probable result pecuniarily, the length of time to prepare and the expense of living while doing so, with some inquiry into the cost of tools or the capital required for carrying on the business, if carried on independently. I found the majority of pursuits followed by men were capable of being performed by women.

The size and character of the places visited ranged from the mammoth buildings of the Harpers to the lone attic, where a maker of spectacle frames worked alone and lived with his motherless two-year-old child. I have gone to places ranging in variety from a shot tower to a cobbler's workbench in a basement.

I here take this opportunity to acknowledge the uniform kindness and courtesy I received from employers and employed wherever I went. Not a rude word, not a coarse look, did I ever have from one of the thousands of men and women I saw. Perhaps such changes have taken place that none will remember me. But my picture as I then was may recall me to the minds of a few employers or employees.

How well I succeeded in my efforts may be judged from the fact that when I commenced only about six occupations were generally engaged in by women, and they were such as our women ancestors had worked in from time immemorial. Of course there were a few in a small number of others, mostly of the higher and better class of work, as journalists, authors and artists. A woman preacher, doctor or lecturer was a curiosity. Now women are occupied in about 400 pursuits. Some of these are new occupations that time and circumstances have developed, and which were not then invented and consequently not named by me when I first studied the matter, from 1859 to 1863.

The results of my four years' labor were embodied in a volume entitled "The Employments of Women," afterward published as "Five Hundred Employments Adapted to Women," and still later as "How Women Can Make Money." The second book, kindred in nature, but not statistical, was called "Think and Act."

My first active work was commenced in Philadelphia. I recall with pleasure my trips through many of the large establishments in that city. I was shown through Power & Weightman's laboratory and permitted to talk with the employees. I remember my walk through Howells' wall paper factory, through

Lippincott's bookmaking establishment and a pleasant chat with Mr. Lippincott. Some friends and myself made a visit to Rembrandt Peale's home, where we found the artist working on the sixty-first original portrait of Washington. An intelligent guide conducted us through the mint. I had a delightful talk with George W. Childs, who wrote to me in 1885 as follows: "It might be found that in the numerous magazines devoting some columns to women's interests the contributions of such a pioneer as yourself in the statistical and suggestive histories of employments would be welcomed. The sketch in 'Allibone's Dictionary' does only justice to you as the first encyclopedist on the subject of women's occupations."

From Philadelphia I went to New York city. There most business streets have each their peculiar hue of work. Many prominent men I there had occasion to talk with have gone to their long homes, Greeley, Raymond, Bryant, Leslie and the Brooks, among editors. With a note from Miss Emily Howland I called upon Cyrus Field, who greatly favored women as telegraph operators, and whose parlors, dining room and hall were frescoed by a woman artist.

Among the many places of the book-making kind that come to mind are Harper's, the Appletons, the Bible house, the Methodist Book concern and the Tract society. Many women were employed in them. I consumed much time in visiting cotton, linen, woolen and silk manufactories, and others of metal and glass were gone through. Those of the precious metals were especially interesting, as watch chains, rings, and bracelets. Cameo cutters and lapidaries were not passed by. I visited the Cooper institute, where quite a number of ladies were practicing the art of wood engraving, and some were painting portraits and landscapes.

I talked with many salesladies. The hours were long and the pay poor of the majority of them. Two of the few vocations then open to women were millinery and dressmaking, and they were crowded to excess. Hundreds of seamstresses made gentlemen's and ladies' underwear at starvation rates. Book agents plied their vocation with persistent zeal. Button factories employed a number of women, and so did knitting factories. There were immense bread and cracker bakeries, but no women were employed. However, one woman had grown rich making and selling pie. The hardest, filthiest and worst paid labor in most occupations was usually done by women.

From New York I went over to Boston and visited numberless stores, factories and workshops.

VIRGINIA PENNY.

**A Senator's Daughter.**  
Miss Lucy Aldrich, daughter of United States Senator Aldrich, is fully as well known in Washington society as in Providence, as for two or three years past most of her time has been spent at the nation's capital.



MISS LUCY ALDRICH.

Miss Aldrich has a peculiar style of beauty—light hair, clearest complexion, dreamy eyes and the sweetest of dispositions. Tall, stately appearing, Miss Aldrich is a familiar figure in the gay society of Washington, and presides over the household of Rhode Island's distinguished senator with rare grace and tact. Miss Aldrich is but twenty-three years of age and an accomplished equestrienne. Her summers she divides between Providence and Newport, and is always in her native city about half of the winter during the gayest time.

C. S.

**The Decline of the Toast.**  
I don't mean the kind of toast you drink out of glasses, which may decline as vigorously as a Latin noun if it pleases, but the kind that is served on a plate, with beautiful "outher effects," like some of the winter dress goods, and plenty of butter. Really it is worthy of a sonnet. But that's only when it's made by a person of skill, taste, judgment and conscientiousness, almost a paragon in fact. Half the people who make toast don't know how, and half those who eat it don't know any better. I have seen luncheon at a first class hotel and at a popular restaurant order toast and be served with bread that had been scorched on a gridiron and looked like a zebra.

I suppose one reason of the decline of toast is the disappearance from commerce of the old fashioned toasting fork of wire with four prongs and the substitution of a miniature gridiron. I went into a house furnishing store once and asked for a toasting fork. The proprietor ran his eye meditatively over the shelves and said: "Now let me see. What shall I sell you for a toasting fork?" I said a toasting fork would do, but he had none and seemed to consider this absurd, so I came away without one.

M. H. F. L.  
In Ontario all women who are property owners are entitled to vote at municipal elections. In the town of London 950 ladies voted. An ordinance proposing to limit the liberty of drinking saloons brought out the full force of the feminine vote.

## FASHION'S DECREES.

FABRICS AND STYLES WHICH GOOD  
FORM NOW DEMANDS.

**Voluntuous Sleeves with Skirts Interlined with Wires and Crinolines—Victorian for Day, Empire for Evening—Shot Satins with Opal Lights in Sheen of Pearl.**

To a San fashion writer a famous New York dressmaker says there's to be a great change in styles between now and summer, perhaps greater than any we have had in a long time. The world of fashion has been divided into two factions—one fighting for the empire modes, with their straight lines and clinging draperies, the other supporting the 1890 balloon sleeves, small waists and flaring skirts. In this country we have compromised on the empire for evening and the Victorian robes for the day.

You see, the empire dress was becoming to very few women after all. Short women couldn't wear it, and very tall women were not graceful in it. Besides, it wasn't a practical dress for anything but house and carriage wear. It needed most careful manipulation not to be grotesque and a repose of manner and deliberation in movement which the American women are not supremely gifted with. It is safe to say that the 1890 and 1845 modes will influence the coming



A ROBE OF BEAUTY.

fashions far more than anything in which Josephine and her court ladies look so lovely in the pictures. Painted women never hurry, never grow stout, never begin to grow old, never look haggard after a night out. If we could fit gowns to the women in the pictures we would have an easier time, I assure you.

About the hoops—they are just now like the hereafter. Thank heaven, for one exactly knows what is before one. But already skirts are interlined with crinolines; ruffles inside are wired, and facings are wired. Don't you notice how the ladies smooth out the bends in the wire when they sit down? There's no use in expecting to fix over last season's skirts. The only thing to do with an old bell skirt is to wear it bravely as it is or discard it forever.

It promises to be a great summer for cotton fabrics of all kinds and for light chailies and crepons with Dresden china patterns. The organdies and mousselines de lignes show bold art patterns of huge flowers in shadowy colors on striped or dotted white garments. They are copied from the old materials, and the organdies that the Georgian dames wore, you know, were patterned like the light papers of the period. All these light materials will be made up over colored lin-



LIKE A SUMMER DREAM.

ings of soft silk, cut low in the neck and without lining in the sleeves. Grenadines, with satin figures on a lace ground, will be greatly worn over shot silk linings. Brocades of all kinds are shown among the importations, particularly those in old fashioned "sheen" stripes.

But the handsomest of all fabrics, and the one which is having a great run now, is the shot satin, which has all the light of a beautiful opal and the sheen of pearls. The new gingham is an exclusive replica of the new silks of silk and trimmings of velvet and satin. It will be a great lace summer. All the beautiful old patterns and wonderful welts will come in again. Flemish and Genoese and Venice points, all the rare and rich old gimpures, will furnish models for the season's imitations.

**Homemade Ventilator.**  
A sheet of finely perforated zinc substituted for one of the upper panes of glass in a bedroom window is an excellent form of ventilator, moderating the drafts which enter when the window is raised or lowered.

**New Stationery.**  
In new stationery pale lilac, with address or monogram in darker tone, is shown. Light and dark green are also shown, and dark blue with white lettering is also a novelty. Yet there are many who never use anything but the white Irish linen with the address in silver or gold. Unpunctuated letters are also growing to be a fashionable fad.

**A Caprice of Fashion.**  
Black grenadines and tansies are being used for evening wear over light silks—a caprice of fashion which is eminently sensible, as the combination beautifully brings out the often exquisite patterns of the fabrics.

**To Be His Butler.**  
With a sharp cry, such as the best writers describe as emanating from a wounded spirit, she turned upon her heel and walked rapidly to the house.

Ernesting into the boudoir she fell at the feet of a matronly lady who was crocheting mittens for the Hottentots.

"Oh, mamma!"

Her pent emotions were getting the better of her composure.

"He has insulted me. Instead of—"

She showed signs of hysterics.

"Proposing marriage, as I expected, he asked me to be his servant."

The elder woman recoiled in horror.

"Servant," she gasped. "Child, you must be dreaming."

"N-no—hoo, hoo—he said, 'Won't you—co, co—come and rule over my—hoo, hoo—household?' Isn't it d-d-dreadful?"

And she resolutely declined to be consoled.—Detroit Tribune.



He (wealthy, but shy)—You think she will accept him? He has nothing to make a girl love him.

She—True. But then he has enough to make her marry him.—Life.

**Judging From What He Heard.**  
Scene—A horse car with one vacant seat. Enter three ladies.

First Lady—There's a seat.

Second Lady—Yes, you take it, Minnie.

Third Lady—No, you take it, dear.

First Lady—One of you sit down. I'm not tired.

Second and Third Ladies (together)—Neither am I.

First Lady—I had a long nap this afternoon.

Second Lady—I've been sitting around the house all day.

Third Lady—I haven't walked a step.

First Lady—Please sit down to oblige me. I'd just as soon stand.

Second Lady—Well, then, Minnie can have it, and I'll stand with you.

Third Lady—Honestly, I'd rather stand myself.

First Lady—Oh, well, take the seat before some one else gets it. I'm not a bit tired.

Second Lady—I'm not tired either.

Third Lady—Neither am I.

Business Man (behind his newspaper)—I guess I'll hang on to my seat anyway. They seem perfectly fresh, and I am tired.—Exchange.

**A Mistake.**  
My grandmother had an old negro named Charles, writes a Texas correspondent. Though very old he could make the evenest of hills and the straightest of rows in the garden, which he kept as clean as a parlor.

"In the Charles, how can you get the hills all of the same size and so straight in the row?" asked the children.

"Want," replied he, "when I sees what I wants de hills I jes' puts my foot right dar; den I pulls de dirt up on it twell hit's kivered."

One day the children heard a scream in the garden. When they got there they found that Uncle Charles had cut his big toe nearly off. After it was dressed and easy they asked him how the accident had happened.

"Blame dat too onyhow," exclaimed he, "wid hit black back an yaller beltton! Fze hills takin it for some kine n yu vurnit. Jes' now I tort hit wuz er tarapin's head er peepin out er de hill, an I blazed erway wid my hoe to chop it off."—Youth's Companion.

**A Secret Out.**  
Cholly (after the man had gone)—Why don't you pay off that tailor of yours and stop these continual duns?

Freddy—"Sh! Deah boy, I don't owe any tailow. None of 'em will twunt me."

"Then what does that fellow mean by hunting you up when you're in a crowd and handing you a tailor's bill for \$175?"

"I pay him 50 cents a month for doing it. It's de effect, deah boy. See?"—Chicago Tribune.

**It Took Time.**  
Miss Fanny—Mr. De Smith, I do not believe that you love me truly.

Gus De Smith—That's where you are feeling yourself, Miss Fanny. My love for you is not a passion that comes and goes. It has taken me five years to persuade myself that I really love you.—Texas Siftings.

**Beautiful Snow.**  
Beautiful, blowy, snowy snow, Why slowest thou along the gale? Art thou a ghost of the driving rain Or a specter of the hail?

Art thou a sister to the air, Or to the raging blizzard? That scuttles, forty miles an hour And freezeeth one's very gizzard?

The poet singeth with shivering pen, He glorioth in thy hybrid woe! The while he doth the best he can, With frozen ink and chattering teeth.

Ah, why not come in summer time, When people's throats are dry as chips, Bearing a cool, refreshing hail? Of snow to well parched lips?

Then spreadest thouself as a bridal veil, Some foot or two on the level; Oh, beautiful snow! go to find My longest handied shawl.

Higher and higher, to right, to left, I'll scatter thy pretty cloak; But, oh! thou chaste, thou beautiful snow, With the labor my task is broke.

—New York Sun.

**Tuff's Tiny Pills**  
To cure constipation purging the bowels should be avoided. Tuff's Tiny Pills are gentle and effective. They are mild and remain in the liver, cause a natural flow of bile and their tonic properties impart power to the bowels to remove unhealthy accumulations. Good appetite and digestion result from the use of these little pills. Price, 25c. Office, 39 Park Place, N. Y.



**Jesse Thompson's Barber Shop.**  
There are three of the best barbers in the State. There are also excellent Bath Rooms, run in connection. Agent for Lexington Steam Laundry.

**WORMS!**  
WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE  
FOR 20 YEARS  
Has led all Worm Remedies.  
EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.  
SOLD EVERYWHERE.

**TABLER'S PILE BUCKEYE OINTMENT**  
CURES NOTHING BUT PILES.  
A SURE AND CERTAIN CURE  
KNOWN FOR 15 YEARS AS THE BEST  
REMEDY FOR PILES.

**NOTICE OF INCORPORATION.**  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, having decided to form a corporation, have agreed to incorporate the business of the undersigned, and have filed their articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State of the State of New York, and the same have been approved and the corporation has been organized.

**CHILD BIRTH . . .**  
MADE EASY!  
"MOTHERS' FRIEND" is a scientifically prepared Lactant, every ingredient of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. These ingredients are combined in a manner hitherto unknown.

**"MOTHERS' FRIEND"**  
WILL DO all that is claimed for it AND MORE. It shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to Life of Mother and Child. Book to "MOTHERS' FRIEND" mailed FREE, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials.

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**J. H. BAUGHMAN,**  
FIRE AND STORM  
INSURANCE AGENT  
Hartford, of Hartford, Conn.;  
Manchester, of Manchester, Eng.;  
Pennsylvania Fire, Philadelphia;  
Ins. Co. of North America.  
All of which are first-class Companies. I would be pleased to wait many friends to this line. Policies promptly issued. Will insure against fire, theft, lightning and lightning. Lightning class established without additional charge. Office at First National Bank, Stanford.

**POSTED.**  
The notice forbidding hunters, fishermen and others to trespass on our lands without permission, as all such will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Signed,  
T. H. NEWLAND,  
W. H. HAYS,  
FRED BAUGHMAN,  
R. L. WHITE,  
MRS. M. A. MARTIN.

**Farmers Bank & Trust Co**  
OF STANFORD, K. Y.  
Is now ready organized and ready to business with  
Paid up Capital of \$200,000.  
Surplus, \$10,000.

**SUCCESSOR TO THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK OF STANFORD.**  
New closing up with the same assets and under the same management.  
Its provisions of its charter, depositors are fully protected as are depositors in National Banks, its shareholders being held individually liable to the extent of the amount of their stock therein at the par value thereof, in addition to the amount invested in such shares. It may act as executor, administrator, trustee, etc., as fully as an individual.

To those who entrusted their business to us while managing the Lincoln National Bank of Stanford, we were tendered many thanks and must they will continue to transact their business with us, offering as a guarantee for prompt attention to same, our twenty years' experience in banking and a like accommodations as are consistent with sound banking.

**DIRECTORS:**  
J. Williams, Mt. Vernon,  
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J. S. Owsley, Stanford,  
S. J. Emley, Stanford,  
J. E. Lynn, Stanford,  
A. W. Carpenter, Milledgeville,  
J. F. Cash, Stanford,  
William Leach, Stanford, Ky.  
S. H. Shanks, President. J. B. Owsley, Cashier.  
W. M. Bright, Teller.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
OF STANFORD, K. Y.  
Capital Stock \$200,000  
Surplus 20,500

Attention of the public is invited in the fact that this is the only National Bank in Stanford under the provisions of the National Bank Act. Depositors are secured not only by the capital stock, but by the stockholders' liability for an amount equal to the stock, so that depositors of this institution are secured by a fund of \$200,000. Five annual statements of the condition of the bank are made each year to the United States government and its assets are examined at stated times by government agents. Above securing solvency and perfect safety to depositors.

This institution, originally established as the Deposit Bank of Stanford, Ky., then re-organized as the National Bank of Stanford in 1890, and again re-organized as the First National Bank of Stanford in 1895, has had practically an uninterrupted existence of 25 years. It is better equipped with facilities for transacting business promptly and liberally than ever before in its long and honorable career. Accounts of corporations, educators, firms and individuals respectfully solicited.

The Directors of this Bank are composed of  
T. J. Foster, of Stanford;  
Foster Root, Louisville, Ky.;  
J. W. Hayden, Stanford;  
J. H. Baughman, Louisville;  
S. H. Jones, Mt. Vernon;  
S. J. Harris, Louisville;  
G. A. Larky, Louisville;  
I. P. Hill, Stanford;  
W. S. Welch, Stanford;  
W. P. Tate, Stanford.

**OFFICERS:**  
T. J. Foster, President;  
John J. McRoberts, Cashier;  
A. A. McKinnon, Assistant Cashier.

**DO YOU WANT TO ADOPT A BABY?**  
Maybe you think this is a new business, something that has appeared only in these modern times, but never before. However, it has been known from the earliest times. The baby is the sweetest thing I ever saw. This little black and white laughing can give you a faint idea of the exquisite original.

**"I'M A DAIRY"**  
which we propose to send to you, transportation paid. The little darling rests against a pillow, and is in the act of drawing off its milk, the mother of which has been pulled off and hung aside with a triumphant cry. The flashlights are perfect, and they follow you, no matter where you stand. The exquisite reproduction of this greatest painting of the world is the most beautiful of modern paintings of baby life. It is given to those who subscribe to Demorest's Family Magazine for 1891. The reproduction cannot be had from the original, which cost \$400, and is the same size (15x22 inches). The baby is the size and absolutely lifelike. We have also in preparation, to present to our subscribers during 1891, other great pictures by such stars as Percy Moran, Edmund Hume, Louis Deshayes, and others of world-wide renown. Take only two examples of what we will send to you during the year, "A Visit of Friends" and "A White House Orchid" by the wife of President Harrison, and you will see what our promises are.

Those who subscribe for Demorest's Family Magazine for 1891 will possess a gallery of exquisite works of art of great value, besides a Magazine that cannot be equaled by any in the world for its beautiful illustrations and subject matter, that will keep every one posted on all the latest of the day, and the latest of the world. Send in your subscription at once, only \$2, and you will really get over \$20 in value. Address the publisher, W. J. Demorest, 15 East 11th St., New York. If you are unacquainted with the Magazine, send 10 cents for a specimen copy.



PERSONAL POINTS.

Mr. J. A. Mudd has returned from Bonville.

Mrs. J. C. McClary is visiting at Crab Orchard.

Mrs. JANE BARROW is quite ill of malarial fever.

Mr. JOHN A. McROBERTS was down from Corbin Wednesday.

Miss HELEN FISH, of Crab Orchard, is visiting Miss Tevis Carpenter.

Hos. W. H. MILLER went to Mt. Vernon on legal business Wednesday.

Mr. JACK ROY is now clerk in W. H. Higgins' store in the new block.

Mrs. S. S. MYERS, of Louisville, is here talking life insurance to his old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. HONLEY, of Lebanon, are the guests of R. C. Engleman and wife.

Mrs. E. F. NORTH and little daughter left Wednesday to visit relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Miss MAGGIE SWINERD, of the Hillsboro neighborhood, is the guest of Miss Mary Bright.

Mr. T. J. WATERMAN, of Winchester, has joined the INTERIOR JOURNAL's force of compositors.

Mr. JOHN JONES will go to St. Joe, Mo., to day with stock and will be absent about six weeks.

Mrs. MARY J. ASHLOCK and family have moved to one of Mr. C. C. Withers' homes on Whitley Avenue.

Mrs. I. M. BRUCE went to Louisville Tuesday to see her sister, Mrs. J. T. Lynn who continues to grow worse.

Mr. S. G. LAMAR, brother of Mrs. Sizemore, who has been here some time, returned to Louisville yesterday.

Mrs. ELLEN MARSHALL, who has been on a visit to her sister, Mrs. T. P. Hill, returned to Parkville, yesterday.

Mrs. DR. J. M. BLACK, of White Hall, and Miss Mollie Brooks, of Crab Orchard, are guests of Mrs. J. G. Carpenter.

Mr. A. A. WARREN went to Louisville Tuesday morning to assist Ed Jones in buying his stock of goods for his Pineville store.

Mrs. MATT WOODSON, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Crow, for some time, has returned to Middleboro.

Miss LUKK LACKY, of Parkville, has matriculated at the College and become one of the boarders. This makes the enrollment at present 115.

Miss MARY TOM GREEN has gone to Felice to open a millinery in connection with the manna making establishment of Misses McKelney and Ellis.

Dr. W. B. O'BANION, of Kingsville, has returned for New York where he attended lectures at the Polytechnic on the eye, ear and nose and also on the general practice.

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. MADONY will leave Monday for his new charge at Carthage, Mo. The church has fixed up nicely for them and will receive them with open arms.

Mrs. JULIAN WEST went over to Berry Wednesday to visit her parents. The Captain left the same day for Lockport, Ind., where he has accepted a position at \$4 a day as foreman on a canal works.

Misses ALICE and LUCIA HURD, of Lincoln, have decided to make Danville their home for the present, and will have rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunn, beginning next week. Mrs. Hurdle may follow in the spring.—Advocate.

CITY AND VICINITY.

See Danks, the Jeweler, in the new block.

Coal yards and coal beds cheap at A. A. Watson's.

Your account is ready. Call and settle. I mean you. A. R. Penny.

Best N. O. Molasses, Sorghum, Maple and Caramel Syrups at A. A. Warren's.

We are making a specialty of Arizona cook stoves. Every one fully warranted. W. H. Weaton & Co.

BRANCHES TAUGHT.—Latin, Greek, mental arithmetic, higher mathematics, penmanship, etc. Chas. H. Holmes.

J. W. CARRICK has rented Judge T. L. Shelton's barber shop and bath rooms at Rowland, and will run them in connection with the hotel.

W. E. PERKINS, the stirring Crab Orchard merchant, comes to the front again with an advertisement. If you want a plow or anything else in his line you can get it cheaper from him than anywhere.

HALF FAIR.—Traveling Passenger Agent W. D. Cozart, of the Q. & C., was here yesterday advertising the half-fare rate over his road to the Mardi Gras at New Orleans. Tickets will be sold by agents south of Lexington for trains of February 10, 11, 12 and 13, and will be good to return until February 28.

Mrs. MATT PHILLIPS caught three large hawks this week. She saw one swoop down on a chicken, which it crippled, but did not carry off. The chicken was put in a spring trap and soon the hungry birds were fixed so that they will make no further depredations on the fowls in that neighborhood.

No connection at Junction City again yesterday.

FOR RENT.—My residence and five acres of land. John Bell Gibson.

BOARDERS WANTED, either with or without rooms. Mrs. Rannie Burks.

REMEMBER M. F. ELKIN pays the highest market price for furs, seal hides, &c., in cash.

SINE & MENEFFEE have contracted to build a four room cottage for Capt. Wm. Geer, in Darsttown.

FOR RENT.—A very desirable room with dressing-room attached; pleasantly located. Call at this office.

READ our offer on the first page and if you think you can supply the missing words, do so and send in your solution.

The exhibition by the Literary Society at the Stanford Seminary will not be public as stated. Only those who are invited are expected.

BORN, on Monday night, to the wife of Mr. James Boone, Jr., a 10-pound boy. Dr. G. W. Bronough says that mother and child are doing well.

MONEY TO LOAN.—I have in my hands for loan \$2,200 to be secured by mortgage on good blue grass farms or personal security. W. O. Bradley, Lancaster, Ky.

The First National Bank put on a new Yale time lock on its large safe Wednesday. Mr. H. H. Dank's did the work, which is quite difficult, in a very expert manner.

W. P. WALTON has sold his butcher shop, horse and delivery wagon to M. F. Elkin and abandoned the idea of introducing the novelty of tender beef steak in Stanford.

MUSICIANS ALBO.—Prof's Buchanan and Collins, the gem photographers, and both fine musicians, are giving instructions to the new band, and the boys are catching on rapidly.

The Williamsburg Times says that when Henry Cole thanked the jury for acquitting him of conspiring to lynch Len Tye, Judge Morrow administered a severe rebuke and fined Cole \$10 for contempt.

TWO MORE HOMES.—W. F. Ramsey has broken ground for the two nice, six-room cottages he is to build for S. P. Stagg on Logan Avenue. He has purchased the lumber of Sine & Meneffee and will push the work to an early completion.

ASSIGNMENT.—Dr. Ed. M. Estes, a McKinney merchant, made an assignment to Dr. Green Moore Tuesday for the benefit of his creditors. His liabilities are stated at \$2,900, his assets are not given. The credit system and had collections are stated as the reason of the failure.

A MONTH and two days of the new year has gone and only two drunk and disorderly cases have been before Judge Carson. George Middleton, of color, will remove the mud from the crossings and do other needed jobs about the streets for the next five days for indolence and raising a racket.

THE ground hog came out of his hole yesterday and seeing his ugly shadow retired and drew it in after him to await six more weeks of wintry weather—hence this prophecy. The mercury was up in the 60s and the sun shone with a brilliancy rarely seen in mid winter, but alas it will not last. Both Prof. Hicks and the g. n. say that February is going to be noted for its severe weather.

A DOZEN or more couples besides a number of gentlemen who came alone stormed Miss Ella My Saunders at the Colley House, Tuesday night, and had a delightful time. It was Miss Ella's 18th birthday and as she had had an intimation of the "storm" a nice little supper had been prepared, which was duly discussed and enjoyed at the proper time. Dancing and other amusements were the order of the evening and were kept up till quite a late hour.

THE lecture by Dr. James Hedley on "The Sunny Side of Life," which will be delivered at Watson's Opera House on the evening of Feb. 11, promises to be largely attended. Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Ellis are deeply interested in the success of the course and are using their best efforts to make it so, while nearly every other pretty girl you meet asks you in a most tempting way to buy a ticket. With so many working for it, a crowded house is assured. The other two lectures of the course will be on Feb. 21 and April 7.

DIED IN A BROTHEL.—A week or two ago Mrs. Rosa Bohon, of Mill Springs, Wayne county, went to Madam Hester's house, in Louisville, and asked for lodgings. She was very reserved in her manner and no one found out much about her. Tuesday morning she was found dead in bed and investigation revealed the fact that she was the daughter of J. S. Shearer, a well-to-do citizen of Wayne. She was about 25 years old, and, with her sister, conducted a millinery establishment at Mill Springs. Several years ago she married a man named Bohon, who died recently. Previous to her marriage there had been rumors of a scandal concerning her. The matter was hushed up, however, and she married soon afterward.

SOAKING Mr. W. L. Reed bought of Dr. J. B. Owsley the Matt Phillips farm of 314 acres, but there was some trouble about Mrs. Phillips' dowry and Mr. Reed declined to put up his money until a clear title could be made. The matter has been attended and Mr. Reed has taken the tract for \$7,500. His daughter, Mrs. Ophelia Chancellor, of Virginia, will occupy it.

MR. JAMES C. FLORENCE has bought of Mrs. Ed. Davison her property on Main street, for \$1,500, which she says is \$500 less than anybody else could have bought it for. Mr. Florence gets possession 1st of May and will tear down the old house and erect two handsome residences on the lot. It is centrally located and the proposed improvement will be quite an addition to the appearance of that portion of lower Main.

THE KEELEY CURE.—Mr. and Mrs. Gns Hoffman, of the Crab Orchard Springs Hotel, at which the Keeley Cure patients board, were here yesterday. They say that over 350 patients have been sent out cured of the terrible whiskey habit since the establishment of the cure last June and that the number under treatment now is larger than any previous time. The institution is proving a great success both to patients and to the proprietors.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—Rev. R. B. Mahony will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

—Elder Wm. Gibson will preach at the Junction City Christian church Sunday morning next.

—Mrs. A. V. Sizemore received a letter from her husband yesterday saying that his meeting at Somerset was being greatly blessed and that eight persons already came out on the Lord's side.

—DeWitt Talmage, a son of the world famous Brooklyn divine, has accepted a call to the Mt. Olivet Presbyterian church in Chicago. He is a very talented young minister, who has bright prospects.

—The revivals set on foot by Sam Jones' meetings in Hopkinsville continue till 203 people have united with the various churches. Nearly everybody at that neck of the woods has gotten religion or is "seeking" it.

—Sam Jones is anxious for a platform tilt, or division of time, with Bob Ingersoll. Surely, Sam is capable of saving ruder and scuttler things in support of Christianity than Colonel Bob is ready to say against it.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

—In his notes on Stanford Rev. Charles E. Nash says in the Kentucky Baptist. Pastor A. V. Sizemore is away holding a meeting at Somerset. This scribble had the pleasure of spending a few hours with the good people here on Thursday. We were most hospitably entertained by Dr. A. R. Penny and his good wife. The people showed their appreciation of the Kentucky Baptist by sending us a large list of subscribers. Bro. Sizemore has a fine church and they speak in the highest terms of him and his charming wife.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—John C. Taylor and Miss Elsie Lee Minor, of Boyle, eloped to Jeffersonville this week.

—Mrs. Mary Lee, daughter of T. J. Hatcher, of this place, was married at Greenville, Texas, on the 30th, to S. M. Spinks.

—The old saying that love never grows old, was exemplified at Memphis, where Hon. F. B. Ragland, of Haywood county, and Mrs. O. C. King were married. The groom is 79 years old and the bride 70. They were lovers in youth, but became estranged, and both married and had families.

—In describing a marriage ceremony, the Lexington Press says that after the knot was tied the groom kissed his bride and his mother-in-law. Kissing one's bride is a very natural and enjoyable performance, but the other business is so far out of the ordinary that the fellow ought to have his name enrolled high in the list of honor. What fortitude he must possess!

—An eloping couple from Boyle were married in the Myers House parlors yesterday afternoon by Rev. W. E. Arnold. They were W. B. Johnson, a young horse trader, in the employ of Embury, Dunn & Fox, and Miss Ada Watson, a good looking young lady, whose parents live near Danville. The groom said he had heard the old people objected to the marriage, so obtaining the girl's consent, he brought her here at once. Both gave their ages at 21.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—Charley Dawes sold to M. F. Elkin a lot of 200 lb. hogs at 6c.

—A. F. Moberly bought 4 mule colts of M. C. McWilliams, of Pulaski, at \$80.

—James Allen bought of Geo. W. Riffe, Jr., about 75 lands \$5 per head.

—In Cincinnati best shipping cattle are quoted at 5, best hogs at 8.10 and choice sheep at 5c.

—Fifty bushels of nice, clean, hand-stripped blue grass seed for sale. B. K. Weaton.

—FOR SALE.—Two good milk cows. Will sell cheap. Apply to Jeff Jones Stanford.

—Jesse P. Riffe bought a car of sheep from Winter and Geo. W. Riffe, Sr., at from \$2 to \$3.

—M. F. Elkin bought of W. L. Withers a fat cow for \$30 and of Willie Stone a fat cow for 2 1/2c.

—The Herndon farm of 150 acres lying near Donerale, in Fayette county, sold at \$70.75 an acre.

—Mr. A. F. Moberly sold Monday to J. A. Acton, of Pulaski, his fine stallion Robert Brennan, Jr., for \$350.

—Carithers & Beard, of Lexington, have bought of various parties in this county a number of good mare mules at \$100 to \$140.

—In Putnam county, W. Va., John Michaels, wife and three children were found dead in a hovel—frozen. An infant heavily wrapped, was still alive.

—Twenty-seven head of trotting stock, the property of R. C. Church, of Frankfort, were sold at Lexington Tuesday night by electric light for \$5,840.

—Firezzi is due to foal to the mighty Salvator in about two weeks. An offer of \$15,000 for the foal, made by an Eastern turfman, has been refused for the youngster.

—At the first day's sales of the Tattersall-Bradfield Co., Lexington, 60 horses passed under the hammer for a total of \$50,355. Vaseline was purchased by the Woodburn farm for \$11,250.

—Josiah Bishop, says he has 40 ewes, which has produced 56 lambs, with four vet to lamb. Three of them have triplets and one quadruplets and are all living. He has sold the lambs for delivery June 10th, at 6c.

—The Advocate says that W. L. Caldwell & Son's noted Jack, Giant, 16 hands high, fell on the ice during the recent spell and died this week from the effects. He was valued at \$3,000. Some of his colts have sold for \$1,700.

—Jesse Cook sold a pair of mares to H. B. Campbell, of Lexington, for \$250, and bought of that gentleman a saddle stallion, Denmark, for \$250. He was offered \$100 profit on the stallion before leaving Lexington with him.

—O. S. Smith, of Tennessee, bought about 90 head of 2-year old mules in this county, to be shipped yesterday. He bought of John K. Baughman 46 at \$75; of J. S. Owsley, Sr., 26 at \$73, and of various other parties 18 more at an average of \$72.

—Frewitt & Wood have engaged from W. B. Moss, of Garrard, for delivery next fall, 18 fat cattle at 4 1/2c, and five head from Bertrand Spratt, of Garrard, at 3 1/2. They also bought a bunch of 200 pounds hogs from John Bright at 5 1/2c. T. Ben Bright has bought the St. Clair farm, 2 1/2 miles from Danville, on the Lexington pike, for about \$55 per acre. The place is improved and contains 108 acres. Mr. Bright will make a specialty of breeding jack and saddle stock. We are glad that he has decided to become a citizen of Boyle.—Advocate.

—Josh Jones & VanCleave will ship from Junction City to day to St. Joe, Mo., about \$13,000 worth of jacks and stallions bought in Lincoln and Boyle at an average of about \$650. Of this number not previously reported they bought one jack from Smith Powell at \$550; two from Took Huddle for \$1,000, one from Lee Yeager, at \$600; two from Mrs. M. J. Huddle at \$1,000, and one in Marion at \$150. Mr. Jones says the prices paid are about 25 per cent. lower than for same class of stock two or three years ago. Josh & John Jones, have shipped from this county and sold at St. Joe about \$10,000 worth of jacks and stallions previous to this lot since last April, and bred 185 mares there.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DR. JOS. HAAS' Hog & Poultry Remedy

Used Successfully Fifteen Years.

Will arrest disease, prevent disease, expel worms, stop cough, increase the flesh and hasten maturity.

Prices—\$2.50, \$5.25 and 50 cents per package; 25-pound can \$1.50. The largest packages are the cheapest. For sale by A. R. PENNY, Stanford, Ky.

NOTICE.

I offer at private sale all of the real and personal property now under my control, consisting of a well selected

Stock of General Merchandise,

In my store room in the town of Crab Orchard, also the two-story

Brick Store-House I occupy and the Farm

Upon which I now reside, known as the Graham place, about 1 1/2 miles from Crab Orchard on the Lancaster and Crab Orchard turnpike, containing about 100 acres. This is all desirable property and will be sold at a bargain. Possession given immediately. All persons I have claims against are hereby notified that they must make immediate settlement. J. R. ELLIOTT, Mgr., 95-100 Crab Orchard, Ky.

FARM FOR SALE.

The First National Bank of Stanford offers for sale

A VERY DESIRABLE FARM,

Containing 100 ACRES OF LAND, situated in Lincoln county, Ky., at the junction of the Lancaster and Stanford turnpike roads and the Kish branch turnpike, being about 2 miles from Stanford. It is bounded on the east by the Rush Branch Pike; on the west by farm of John Bright; on the north by the land of Mr. Sutton and on the south by the farm of H. S. Withers. This farm has a good dwelling of 6 rooms, a large stable and a very large corn house. It is well watered and has about 40 acres in wheat. Full possession will be given on March 1st, 1893. If this farm is not sold privately by

It will be offered publicly and sold on that day at 2 o'clock, P. M. before the court-house door in Stanford to the highest bidder.

Terms.—Purchaser will be required to pay one-third in cash and the balance in two equal installments, due in 1 and 2 years, with interest at 6 per cent. per annum. Notes to be secured by lien on land. J. S. HOCKER, President.

# PLOWS, PLOWS

We now have

## A COMPLETE LINE

Of Oliver Chilled Plows, Bucher & Gibbs' Imperial Plows in steel and chilled and Malta Double Shovels.

### W. E. PERKINS,

Crab Orchard, Ky.

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A. C. SINE J. N. MENEFFEE

## SINE & MENEFFEE,

Proprietors of The

# Stanford Lumber Yard,

## CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

Our facilities for giving the greatest values for the least outlay, are unsurpassed.

**We Carry a Full Line of Builders' Supplies.**

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—WE—

# ARE : READY.

## Everything Now in Line For Business.

Come to the great Sweeping—the great Clearance sale of the new firm—in Cloaks, Overcoats, Heavy Suits and heavy goods of all kinds, to be swept out regardless of former prices. Come and examine—no trouble to show goods. We will not give prices, for we are

## Going : to : Sell : Them.

Do you want some Heavy Dress Goods

## AT LOW PRICES ?

If so, come and see us.

## PUSH, PUSH, PUSH

Will be our motto. We are receiving our Spring Embroideries, Laces, White Goods, &c., &c. Come and look at them. We will next week show a nice line of Ladies' Ready-made Muslin Underwear in Gowns, Skirts, &c. We hope to deserve your confidence and patronage.

## HUGHES & TATE.

## A GREAT SHOE SALE

—Will begin at—

## The Cash Bargain Store

Friday, Feb. 3. Every pair of Shoes in the house have been reduced for this Special Sale. Babies' fine Kid Shoes, 1 to 5, at 50c, worth 75c; child's 5 to 8 at 50c; Misses' 8 to 12 and 12 to 2 at 75c, worth \$1 and \$1.25. These goods are just from auction. Ladies' fine Shoe from 75c up; Men's from 85c up; rubbers at bottom prices. 150 pair of Men's Boots at cost. You can afford to buy these goods now and lay aside for future use. Sample Shoes at wholesale prices. Now is your time to buy. Don't fail to get one of those handsome Portraits before it is too late.

### B. F. JONES & SON,

Opposite Coffey House.

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## FARRIS & HARDIN,

.....Dealers In.....

## Staple and Fancy Groceries, Hardware,

Stoves, Queensware, Wagons, Plows, and Most Anything in Farming Implements.

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# H A T S !

## New Stock, Latest Styles All Shapes, Sizes From 6 1-2 to 71-2.

### H. J. McROBERTS.

## Stanford Female College.

J. M. HUBBARD, A. M., President.

**Spring Session Tuesday, January 24th, 1893.**

Full corps of Conservatory and Normal School teachers. Superior courses in Literature, Music and Art. Excellent boarding department. Catalogues and circulars furnished on application.



## SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

Published Every Tuesday and Friday  
 \$2 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE  
 When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged.

### K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rowland at 7:00 a. m., returning 5:30 p. m.

### L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Extra going North..... 6:00 p.m.  
 Express train "South"..... 11:55 p.m.  
 Local Freight "North"..... 7:10 a.m.  
 Local Freight "South"..... 3:30 p.m.  
 The latter trains also carry passengers.  
 The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 30 minutes faster.

### QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE.

Trains pass Junction City as follows:  
 South-bound—Florida Special 12:00 p. m.; Fast Mail 12:30 p. m.; Fast Line 12:35 a. m.; Blue-Grass Special arrives at 2:40 p. m.;  
 North-bound—Blue-Grass Special leaves at 6:00 a. m.; Fast Mail 12:30 p. m.; Florida Special 4:43 p. m.; Fast Line 12:35 a. m.

**Royal Baking Powder**  
 Absolutely Pure  
 A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—[Latest United States Government Food Report.]  
**ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.,**  
 100 Wall St., New York.

### PUBLIC RENTING.

As Executors of the will of J. L. Dawson, decd. we will on

Monday, February 13, 1893,

County court day, before the court-house door in Stanford rent to the highest and best bidder about thirty (30) acres of land to grow corn and about twenty (20) acres for oats.

J. L. DAWSON, J. H. BRIGHT, J. H. BRIGHT, J. H. BRIGHT.

### THE RILEY HOUSE

F. B. RILEY, Proprietor.

London, - - - Kentucky.

I have moved to my new hotel and am better prepared than ever to accommodate the public. Good Livery attached and every convenience desired. Give me a call.

FRANK RILEY.

### Notice to the Traveling Public.

.....I have had.....

### THE SHELTON HOUSE

At Rowland repaired and nicely furnished and have in connection with Hotel one of the best saloons in the State, open day and night; a night man meets all trains. In connection with House I have also one of the best Mineral wells in the State, and for reference to water, call on Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patrick, Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ingram, Erin, Tenn., Mr. A. Warren, Stanford, Dr. D. E. Proctor, C. H. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hamilton, Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Johnson, New Haven, Jim Cox, Greenburg. Rates \$2 per day. J. M. Peirce, clerk. Give me a call.

I. W. CARRIE, Prop.

### DR. W. B. PENNY

Dentist.

Office South side Main street, in office recently vacated by Dr. L. F. Hoffman, Stanford, Ky.

### "DENTO."

For the painless extraction of teeth and other minor surgery. I have tested its virtue sufficiently to know.

R. C. MORGAN, D. D. S.

### FOR SALE.

Nineteen good Ewes and also one thoroughbred Southdown Black, nine, 500 pound corn-fed, fat 4-year-old Steer; 7 yearling Mare Mules, good color and good Mules.

D. M. CREIGHTON, Kingsville, Lincoln county, Ky.

### FARM FOR SALE.

I will sell privately my Farm of 50 Acres on the Danville & Stanford pike, three miles from State fort. It is well improved, with dwelling of five rooms, new barn and all necessary outbuildings; also has live spring. Call on me on the premises or address me at Stanford, Ky.

EDGEMAN KELLEY.

### LUMBER.

I will start up next week a pile, eight miles from Stanford, and will have 70,000 feet of good Oak and Poplar Lumber for sale. I will sell at the most reasonable rates and invite all who want Lumber to give me a call.

JACOB HAEFLINGER, Uttenheim, Germany.

### Falls Branch Jellico Coal Co.,

Miners and shippers of the GENUINE

Original Jellico Coal.

Try it. We are the sole agents for Stanford and Rowland. Office corner of Depot street and Railroad crossing.

HIGGINS & WATTS.

### THE COFFEY HOUSE

STANFORD, KY.

JOSEPH COFFEY, Prop'r.

This Hotel, renovated and refurbished, is now in lay charge and I intend to conduct it so as to not only maintain its high reputation, but to add to its long list of friends. Special accommodations for commercial travelers and fine rooms for the display of samples.

### A First-Class Saloon!

And BILLIARD and POOL ROOMS attached.

JOSEPH COFFEY.

### GOING WEST TO DIE.

Well, here we are, my dear old wife, on board the train at last! Our little all is packed in a trunk, with lock and straps made last. I hear the bell ringing, and the whistle's piercing cry. There, wife, we're movin' out of the town—we're goin' West to die!

We've been from Jane's to John's house, from John's house back to Jane, Till now they've laid their burdens down on board this Western train. 'Tis rather hard to send us off all crippled up and gray.

To find a place on which to die, two thousand miles away.

Since we broke up a keepin' house, they've carted us around.

Till now, it seems, a home for us on earth can not be found.

As sure as this old face of mine can ne'er look young again, So sure we'll never more return to trouble John or Jane.

They send us to a stranger land, o'er an untraveled road, That Mary, in her Western home, may bear the heavy load;

It isn't to be wondered at that my eyes are filled with tears, Or that my form is bendin' with more than weight of years.

I didn't think 'twould come to this—I didn't mean it should—

No home is like your own home, though made of logs and wood; No bread is sweet when eating it 'mid bitterness and strife;

Few care to fill with peace and joy, an old man's closing life.

Now o'er a long, untraveled road we seek a stranger land— The old home circle broken up at cruel time's command;

But this cannot destroy our love, 'tis stronger now than when Our heads were set the silver locks of three-score years and ten.

Since we broke up a keepin' house we've led a wretched life; Jane put the blame upon her man, and John upon his wife;

They think not of their infancy—of all those tender years When we toiled day and night for them and wiped their flowing tears.

We leave behind us all the scenes of early years, dear wife, And all the friends with whom we've won the victories of life.

We leave behind the little church, where oft we've knelt in prayer; But, good wife, we will never leave the God that used to meet us there.

Although these eyes are growing dim, still I can see to read The precious truths in God's own Word, that children all should heed;

"Honor thy father," saith the Lord—"thy mother honor too; Then shalt thou live long in the land that God hath given to you."

Our latest days will dawn ere long—our journey's end is nigh— We're goin' West, to Mary's home, we're goin' West to die;

Then He Who sees the sparrow fall, Who counts the ocean's sands, Will take us to the better home—the house not built with hands.

"When the grass is green above us, And they who know us and who love us Are sleeping by our side, Will it avail us aught that men Tell the world with lip and pen That we have lived and died?"

(Printed in loving memory of a devoted and true wife, from her own selections.)

The Scientific American gives this recipe which the whole world ought to know: At the first indication of the approach of diphtheria in the throat of a child, make the room close, then take a tin cup and pour into it a quantity of tar and turpentine, equal parts. Then hold the cup over a fire, so as to fill the room with fumes. The little patient, on inhaling the fumes, will cough up and spit out all the membranous matter, and the diphtheria will pass out. The fumes of the tar and turpentine loosen the matter in the throat, and thus afford the relief that has baffled the skill of physicians.

A husband gave his wife a neat little account book, prettily bound and designed to be inviting in appearance. He also gave her \$50 and said: "I want you to put down what I give you on this side and on the other write down the way it goes, and in a fortnight I will give you another supply." Two weeks later he asked for the book. "Oh, I have kept that account," said the young matron. "Here it is." And on one side was inscribed: "Received from Algy \$50," and on the opposite was this summary: "Spent it all."

Jamie's father had taken him to see the baby.

"There, my son," he said, "is a little sister for you. Won't she be a nice present?"

"Yes," replied Jamie, "she's nice enough, I reckon; but I'd rather have a goat."

Professor—"In estimating the multitudes that have inhabited the earth, we are obliged to consider, of course, both the quick and the dead."

Student—"That classification would leave out the messenger boys altogether, wouldn't it?"—Ingliside.

Stranger—You are the only gentleman in the room.

Guest—In what way, sir?

Stranger—When I tripped in the dance and went sprawling on the floor, tearing my fair partner's dress, you were the only one in the room who did not laugh.

Guest—The lady is my wife and I paid for the dress.

"How is your friend doing out in Helena?" "Oh, he's carrying everything before him." "Good; what business is he in?" "He's a waiter in a restaurant."

Mr. Isaacs (to his son)—"Mark close two-dollar umbrellas oop to five tollars, and sell 'em for tree and a halfn. It looks like rain."

### Milledgeville.

—Born, to the wife of Wesley Benedict, a 10-pound girl.

—M. M. Sanilidge sold to Crit Davis a sorrel gelding for \$200.

—M. S. Russell sold his place near town to George Goode for \$300.

—Akin & Wright have put up a grist mill between this place and Moreland.

—The remains of Mrs. Collier were taken up Monday and reinterred at Hustonville.

—The little girl of Ira Tombs killed a black snake on the 20th that measured 3 feet long and George Coultter also killed one on the same day four feet long.

—The Rev. Thomas Shannon was visiting his mother Saturday and Sunday and returned to Wilmore with his sister, Miss Susie Shannon, Monday. Miss Lela Reynolds, of McKinney, and Miss Maggie McKinney, of Mt. Salem, are visiting Miss Josie Coffey this week.

—Mrs. Margaret Cardwell died in Mercer county Tuesday, aged 104.

—Samuel Shearer died in Madison aged 93. When the Kentucky Central wished to extend through his county he said to the engineers: "Run your line anywhere you please through my farm, and it shall not cost you a cent." The line penetrated his land a distance of two miles. In return for his liberality the road named a station for him, and gave him a life pass over its line. His last public act was the laying of the corner-stone of the Baptist Church at Red House in that county, to which he was the largest donor.

Question of Precedence—Gentlemen (to profane stranger)—"How dare you swear before my wife?"

Sweater—"I beg pardon, sir; I didn't know she wanted to swear first."—Ingliside.

—The grand jury at Catlettsburg created a great stir in society by flouting indictments against some of the most prominent society ladies for playing pedro for prizes, and the upper ten can be seen in crowds, saying, "It's an outrage!"

### STAGE GLINTS.

A sister of Robert Downing has adopted the stage.

Amy Busby has joined William H. Crane's company.

Arthur Hayden has joined the Charles Frohman stock company.

Henry Guy Carleton is writing a new play for Nat Goodwin, but it will not be used for one year.

Fanny Melatyre has been engaged to play the leading part, Bess Murks, in "The Lights of London."

C. M. S. McLellan, the librettist of "Puritania," denies the report that he will write the score of another opera.

"The Actors' Holiday" is the name of a new farce comedy by a well known author. It is to be produced next fall.

In May, at the end of the season of "Aristocracy," Blanche Walsh will sail for Europe to be gone about two months.

Alfred Fischer has ended her engagement with Joseph Jefferson and has made up her mind to remain in New York to take special engagements.

Henry P. Mawson, author of "A Fair Rebel," is writing a spectacular drama around the Mardi Gras festival of New Orleans. The play will be called "New Orleans."

A Minneapolis girl named Exie de Lambert declares that she was the model for the Montana silver statue. She says she posed six hours a day for weeks for its most feminine outlines.

### RAILROAD JOTTINGS.

J. W. Thatcher, a veteran engineer of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis, has been appointed trainmaster of the Kansas City division.

The next step in the way of advancement the Union Pacific will make will be the extension of the Red River branch 10 miles along that river. The work will be commenced next spring.

It has been stated by President McLeod of the Boston and Maine that it is the purpose of the company to build a passenger station in Boston that will be large enough to fill all requirements.

The new engines which the Big Four is receiving from the Richmond locomotive works are performing very satisfactorily, hauling from five to seven more cars than the mogul engines. The engine without tank weighs 45 tons.

The Wabash has issued orders closing eight of the telegraph offices at Cornell, McDowell, Galeville, Richie, Blue Ridge, Preston, Osman and Fossiland. This leaves only one telegraph office between Fairbury and Streator, a distance of 35 miles.

When the Lehigh Valley company opened its new lake line to Toronto, the sleeping cars on the 7:30 p.m. and 12:50 p.m. trains did not run Sundays. The success of the lake route, however, has prompted the company to run sleeping cars through to Toronto every day in the week on these trains.

AROUND THE THRONES.

Alexander and Julius Caesar were both accustomed to whip their wives on the slightest provocation.

Fausta, the wife of Constantine the Great, was so bad that the emperor had her smothered in a hot bath.

Now that Prince Ferdinand of Romania and Princess Marie of Edinburgh are married, it is said King Charles of Roumania will not abdicate in Ferdinand's favor as promised.

The emperor of Germany has ordered that the bones of the whales which were killed during his whaling expedition last summer shall be manufactured into furniture. Fraulein Berg has been commanded by his majesty to paint the various incidents of the chase upon the bones.

### Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition: If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold or any Lung, Throat or Chest Trouble and will use this remedy according to directions, giving it a fair trial and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer if we did not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied upon. It never disappoints. Trial bottles free at A. R. Penny's drug store. Large size one and six.

### A Leader.

Since its first introduction, Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medical tonics and alteratives containing nothing which permits its use as a beverage or intoxicant; it is recognized as the best and purest medicine for all ailments of the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. It will cure Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation and drive Malaria from the system. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be refunded. Price only 50 cents per bottle. Sold by A. R. Penny, Druggist.

Mr. Albert Favorite, of Arkansas City, Kansas, who gave our readers the benefit of his experience with colds. He says: "I contracted a cold early last spring that settled on my lungs and had hardly recovered from it, when I caught another that hung on all summer and left me with a hacking cough which I thought I would never get rid of. I had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy some years ago with much success and concluded to try it again. When I had got through with one bottle my cough had left me and I have not suffered with a cough or cold since. I have recommended it to others and all speak well of it." See bottles for sale by W. B. McRoberts, Druggist, Stanford, Ky.

Mr. C. F. Davis, editor of the Bloomfield, Iowa, Farmer, says: "I can recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to all sufferers with colds and croup. I have used it in my family for the past two years and have found it the best I ever used for the purposes for which it is intended." See bottles for sale by W. B. McRoberts, Druggist, Stanford, Ky.

Joseph V. Dory, of Warsaw, Ill., was troubled with rheumatism and tried a number of different remedies, but says none of them seemed to do him any good but finally he got hold of one that speedily cured him. He was much pleased with it and felt sure that others similarly afflicted would like to know what the remedy was that cured him. He writes for the benefit of the public that it is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. For sale by W. B. McRoberts, Druggist, Stanford, Ky.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 50 cents per box. For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford, Ky.

When Italy was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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### A. S. PRICE,

SURGEON DENTIST.

Office over McRoberts Drug Store in the new Wesley Building.

Stanford.

### For Sale!

Few More Building Lots

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